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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Alternatives

Laniel will discuss at Bermuda in a fortnight's time, that pertaining to the political problems of Western Europe will undoubtedly receive the closest attention. And the question ratification of the European Defence Community treaty must loom large in the discussions, Unfortunately the Ministers at Bermuda cannot count on early ratification and they may, therefore, be confronted with the need seeking alternative solutions. That too poses difficulty, for the mere fact that alternatives are considered may diminish the chance that the Defence (Community can ever be The French accepted. Assembly may see opportunities for further postponement while the Federal Parliament, admission to the North Atlantic Treaty is mooted at all, may refuse to consider anything less. Yet thought of alternatives seems inevitable. One possible alternative is a further tightening of Britain's undertaking to the Community, and another is

the direct admission of

aments. tinent will not be reduced metropolis. alternative—Western Ger- Anthony Eden, and a host of Parliament for wishing her a port on its test flight to San Treaty—would be no more life who crowded round the busy safe journey on her Common- Francisco. than an acknowledgment

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953.

THE OUEEN BEGINS HER TOUR

Description on the subjects on the comprehensive agenda which Mr Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill and M. Cheered By Thousands Facing Serious Charges At London Airport TUMULTUOUS) FAREWELL

London, Nov. 23.

It will live forever in our

As we sing God Save our

Hubert Smith is a native

INAUGURAL

FLIGHT

The first trans-Pacific flight

by a Japanese commercial air-

craft began last night with the

Japan Airlines City of Tokyo

The DC-8 B, which took off

Japan Airlines is scheduled to

Sleepless For

The case of a man who says

in a Madrid hotel and says he

some of his dreams now may

"Then maybe I shall be able

London, Nov. 23.

to sleep 20 hours at a stretch,"

he said .- France-Presse.

burini France-Presso

Years!

Madrid, Nov. 23.

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

memory

Britain tonight said "Goodbye - good luck - and a safe return" to its radiant young Queen Elizabeth and her tall, handsome sailor husband as they started out on another Elizabethan voyage of discovery that will take them to the distant corners of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left London Airport with the cheers of a huge crowd still ringing in their ears and the good wishes of all the nation with them as they entered the first stage of their journey to the colonies and dominions - a journey that will see a reigning British monarch circumnavigate the globe for the first time in history.

In a farewell message last night to the royal couple, the BBC recalled memories of the splendid first Elizabethan age when the gallant Sir Francis Drake in his little ship, the Golden Hind, "brought back the world" to his soyereign lady, Elizabeth I.

But this was no adventure in a cockle-shell of a ship. The Queen, looking lovely in a powder-blue tailored suit, was carried away from her 'native land in a modern airliner that would take her within a few, fleeting hours to Gander in Newfoundland and from there, after a short stop for re-fuelling, to a gaily-decorated capital city of Hamilton in Bermuda, which claims, after Britain, to have the oldest parliament in the world. And from Bermuda on to Jamaica.

Queen and the Duke was a toned around him as the cold Germany to NATO, subject typical heart-warming tribute to sent the breath rising in vapour to special provisions on the beloved royal couple, from the crowd. the manufacture of arm- Despite the bitter cold of a And then, the final farewell bleak November night, huge for Britain until May of next Bermudian who sald: "We are T might be possible for Bri- crowds lined the streets of the year. The Queen and the Duke, rather reserved and do not I tain to extend her commit- capital as the royal car was standing at the door of the show our feelings as a rule, ment from the shorter driven from Buckingham Palace great plane, turned and waved but this time we are really

And the cheers of the closed the door of the plane and, 50 years of the European Londonors greeted the smiling as the crowd watched eagerly, Defence Treaty. It might be couple as they passed through so the machine taxled down the possible for Britain to many famous London land- runway for the take-off, Within guarantee also that her marks out to the giant airport a few minutes it was coming

below their present strength without the consent of the Duke were the Queen Mother, towards the north and warmer Defence Community. That Princess Margaret, the Prime climes ahead.—France-Presse, might help to allay French Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, fears, but it is not likely to buttoned up in a heavy great-

A 50-mile-an-hour gale was In a message in the House at 8.30 p.m., is scheduled do of what will virtually reported to be blowing over the of Commons read by Mr G. arrive in San Francisco at 3 happen anyway. But the west coast of Scotland and the Studholme, Vice Chamberlain a.m., Japan time, tomorrow important provision, if Irish Sea and Royal Navy and of the Royal Household, she after stopovers in Wake and Germany were admitted to Canadian Navy ships, far-out said: "I thank you for your Henolulu. NATO, would lie in the con- at sea, strung along the route of address on the occasion of my of the armaments the royal plane, had been alerted, departure for my . Common- inaugurate a regular Tokyo-San industry. Yet even this But, after two-and-a-helf hours wealth tour. My husband and I Francisco service next February.

inforced by the signatures the giant plane turned on the in this country and the loyal the Transportation Ministry are of all of the North Atlantic tarmac, its engines roaring, affection of your House go aboard the alreraft,—Reuter. nations satisfy the French? First a kiss for the Queen with us." And would the Germans A handshake for the Prime cheered.

A handshake for the Prime cheered.

Minister, visibly overcome with The Governor-General of It would have to be emotion. And another for Mr Northern Ireland, Lord Wakeratified Eden. The Duke, smiling and hurst, today sent the following

London's forewell to the his wife, his blue greateout but-

period covered by the North
Atlantic Treaty to the full
And the choose of the closed the door of the closed the door of the closed the door of the closed the closed the closed the closed the door of the closed armed forces on the Con- on the outskirts of the vast down the runway, gathering speed as its engines roared. And

> THANKS PARLIAMENT London, Nov. 23. Queen Elizabeth, before her

would still leave two questions unanswered: would such an undertaking to a land and a look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land and a look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land, and the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the land is ploted by R. G. I look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look forward to our journey with all the greater pleasure in the look such an undertaking, re- The farewells were said as and good wishes of my people engineers of Japan Airlines and

"With my humble duty, and

on behalf of the people of Northern Ireland, I send to your Majesty and to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Edin- he has not slept a wink for 21 burgh, the heartfelt good wishes years since his flancee jilted him of us all for the Commonwealth to marry another man was retour that you are to undertake, ported by the Madrid paper We express the hope that your Informaciones tonight. Majesty's visits may be success- The man, Miguel Gonzalez ful and pray for your safe re- Gomes, who is over 60, works

The Chief Rabbi, Dr I. Brewle, spends his sleepless nights has sent the following message building eastles in Spain. But "On behalf of the Jewish come true as he won three big

Communities of the British Com- prizes in the National Lottery morwealth, I beg to tender to and bought a country house in your Majesty and the Duke of his native province of Santander Edinburgh Joyal and heartfelt where he intends to retire. good wishes on your tour of the Commonwealth and fervent prayers for your safe return." A .CALYPSO

A enlypso has been composed by Jamaican bandleader Hubert Smith in honour of the Queen's Compensation visit to Bermuda. It goes like this:

In early 1953 this event was Still Awaited predicted by our M.P. tions for this festivity. welcome our glorious

CHORUS: Welcome, welcome Queen Whom we have loved, but never seen

Welcome welcome to

gracious Queen Welcome to Bermuda. second verse: The flags are flying, boots are shined

The boys are marching along in time dear. death in the Middle East. Third verse: Now we all know this event



Top picture shows Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, and above Kenneth Edward Hume, both of whom last week were sent for trial at the Winchester Assizes on charges of committing serious offences with boy scouts at Beaulieu. Both pleaded not guilty before the magistrates and reserved their defence,-Daily Express photos.

Won't Go Hungry Assurance To Vyshinsky

New York, Nov. 23. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Potsdam, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, was assured today by Francisco for the 1945; confer-Minister of State, that he would United Nations. not go hungry if he cared to visit Britain. Referring to the speech by 1950-and then came back to

Mr. Vyshinsky before the London as Deputy Under-General Assembly's Political Secretary of State, Committee, Mr Lloyd remarked that, the Soviet delegate expressed his concern over the food supply in Britain.

but however that may be, we Greece during 1944-1940. have a tradition for picaty of Mr Anthony Eden, told the in the United Kingdom these House of Commons today that days, and if he comes to visit compensation for the death of us for a meeting of the dis-British soldiers killed in Egypt armament sub-committee when was one of the matters still established. I can assure him outstanding between Cairo and that he will find enough butter and sugar and some very good Dealing with the request ex- English roast beef," Mr Lloyd pressed by many femilies to said.

have the bodies of these soldiers "I find Mr Vyshinsky's rebrought back to England, Mr marks the more surprising be-Eden said the Egyptian govern- couse whispers have reached time. ment had not expressly forbidden the outside world of the distheir return but for climatic satisfaction, in a certain counreasons, the dead were usually try, so far as it is possible to tion (Lebanon), it put off buried within 24 hours after assess it, with an economy debate until the second week concentrated on heavy in- in December on the Soviet pro-Egyptian hygicia laws, he dustry.

agricultural front."-Reuter.

MORE SCENES AT MOSSADEGH TRIAL

Teheran, Nov. 23. . Mohammed Mossadegh, former Premier, twice to walk out of his martial here today because the chief prosecutor attacked his religious falth. Court attendants and his own

lawyer, Colonel, Bozorgmehr, held back the ex-Premier who shouted: "I will not stay in this place if this man keeps calling me an infidel." After a long battle with the

chief prosecutor, Brigadier Azemodeh; Dr Mossådegh won a ruling from the court Chairman that the prosecutor must not call the ex-Premier an in-

Dr. Mossadegh is being tried on charges of trying to overthrow the constitution. During the hearing on November 10, he also tried to walk out of the court and was halfway to the door before he was seized by Army officers.

ALLEGED CONVERT Today's court scenes were the result of an allegation by the prosecutor that nearly 50 years ago. Dr Morradegh breame

Christian while he was student in Switzerland. Brigadier Azemodeh also declared that Dr Mossadegh wrote his pregnant wife. a thesis which attacked the

Moslem religion and sald he had refused to have a copy of the worker faced the razor sharp Koran in his prison cill. The attacks provoked an impassioned protest from the self, reached Singapore on former Premier. "I am from a Monday. The battle occurred

Moslem. We have a religious estate. ceremony in our house every Thursday night," he said. "wants to influence people to children, looked up from his

some higher authority.

The court will sit on Tuesday,

United Nations, Nov. 23, Israel today invoked United The name of Sir Harold Nations action under the Pales-Caccia's successor in Vienna was | tine Armistice Agreement to force Jordan into direct talks Sir Pierson Dixon is expected on border problems in what the to accompany Sir Winston Chur- Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba chill, the Prime Minister, and Mr | Eban, called "the most import-

British Journalist Arrested

Alexandria, Nov. 23
Police here today on orders from Cairo arrested Mr Tom Clarke, a British subject, who was formerly editor of the Englishlanguage newspaper, Egyptian Mall. They said he had been

reasons," but no specific charges were preferred against him. The British Consul-General in Alexandria immediately protested to the Sub-governor of Alexandria

and requested to see Mr Clarke. The request was referred to Cairo. This was the third arrest of a British subject in Egypt in the last three days. Mr Clarke was at one time 'Alexandria correspondent of the United

Press of America and now represents several foreign newspapers here. Mr Clarke has made

Desperate Fight With Wild Boar

Egypt his home,—Reuter.

Singapore, Nov. 24. A young rubber tapper from Tanjong Malim was the winner of a bizarre 30-minute life and death battle against an enraged wild boar who had attacked

News of the battle, in which a 26-year-old Indian rubber fury of a charging boar . with crity a knife to defend him-Moslem family. My wife is a on Friday on the fringe of the Moslem, My mother was an Jungle at Sungel Merbau

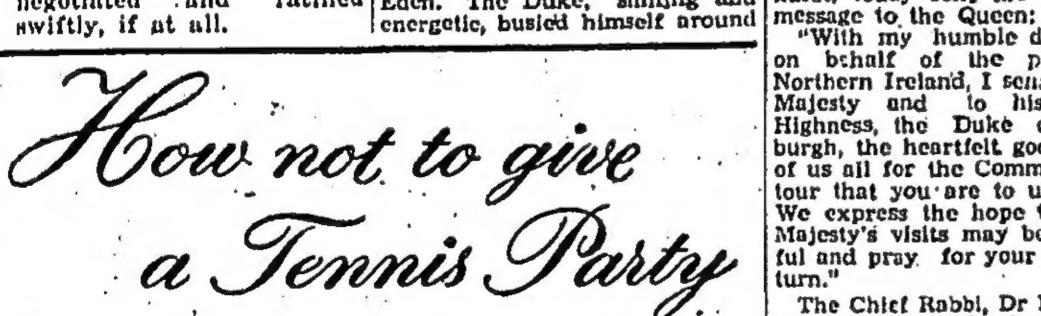
Karuppiah, son of Vyapuri He declared the prosecutor Kavandar and father of four Sir Pierson Dixon, kill me" and was calling him work to see a huge male bear was resting in the shade of a tree The court decided to sit only on the edge of the clearing. thice hours a day, in the after- Karuppinh rushed to intercept since Dr Mossadegh has said he slashing at him with his tapping

> Six times the sharp tusks of the boar gored the young tapper -as-his-horrifled-wife-looked-on.-

After 30 minutes, the boar was pressing the tapper against a tree as the young man fought off unconsciousness from loss of

One final desperate swing of the knife and the attacking animal was dead.

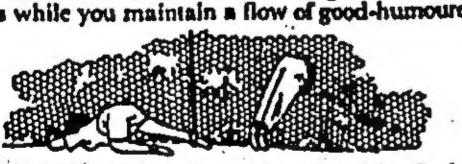
Karuppiah was hospital with severe wounds on the right side of his body and one finger was amputated.— United Press.



Dan hosts are born and not made; not everyone can make a failure of a tennis party. Nevertheless there are certain observances which may be relied upon to reduce the chances of success.



For instance, do not roll the court before the guests arrive. Let them do it themselves while you maintain a flow of good-humoured banter.



Do not mend the holes in the wire-netting. Searching for balls in the middle of a ding-dong game is a great fermenter of temper. AND ABOVE ALL, do not on any account provide long ice-cold drinks

of Rose's Lime Juice for between-the-sets refreshment. If the imperfect host were to forget by chance this cardinal rule of inhospitality, the sharp and utterly satisfying tang of Nature's most thirst-quenching drink could not fail to produce content. The party would be a success.



Britain's New UN Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon To Succeed Jebb

. London, Nov. 23. Foreign Office. Under- an infidel at the instigation of charging his expectant wife who Secretary in charge of Defence questions, will succeed Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's noon, instead of holding two the wild pig. The young tapper permanent representative at three-hour sessions. This will threw himself between his wife the United Nations, early double the length of the trial and the infuriated animal next year, it was announced intends to present his defence knife. today by the Foreign Office. in full using a 100-page brief Sir Gladwyn Jebb will take as "only as the basis" of it. over as Ambassador in Paris about -March - from -Sir -Oliver | but not on Wednesday, which is Harvey, who will then reliee a public holiday,-Reuter, from the foreign service.

Sir Harold Cacela, Ambassador UN Action Invoked and High Commissioner at Vienna, will succeed Sir Plerson Dixon in London. not announced.

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secret- ant moment in the history of ary, to next month's Western | Middle East security."--United Big Three conference Bernuin. Sir Gindwyn Jebb, 53, has been the British permanent repre-

for the past four years. CAREER OUTLINED Sir Pierson Dixon, 49, served at Madrid, Ankara and Rome from 1929 to 1940.

Three years later he became principal private secretary to Mr Eden and accompanied him to the conferences at Yalta, Cairo, Quebec, Moscow and .He was with Mr Eden at San

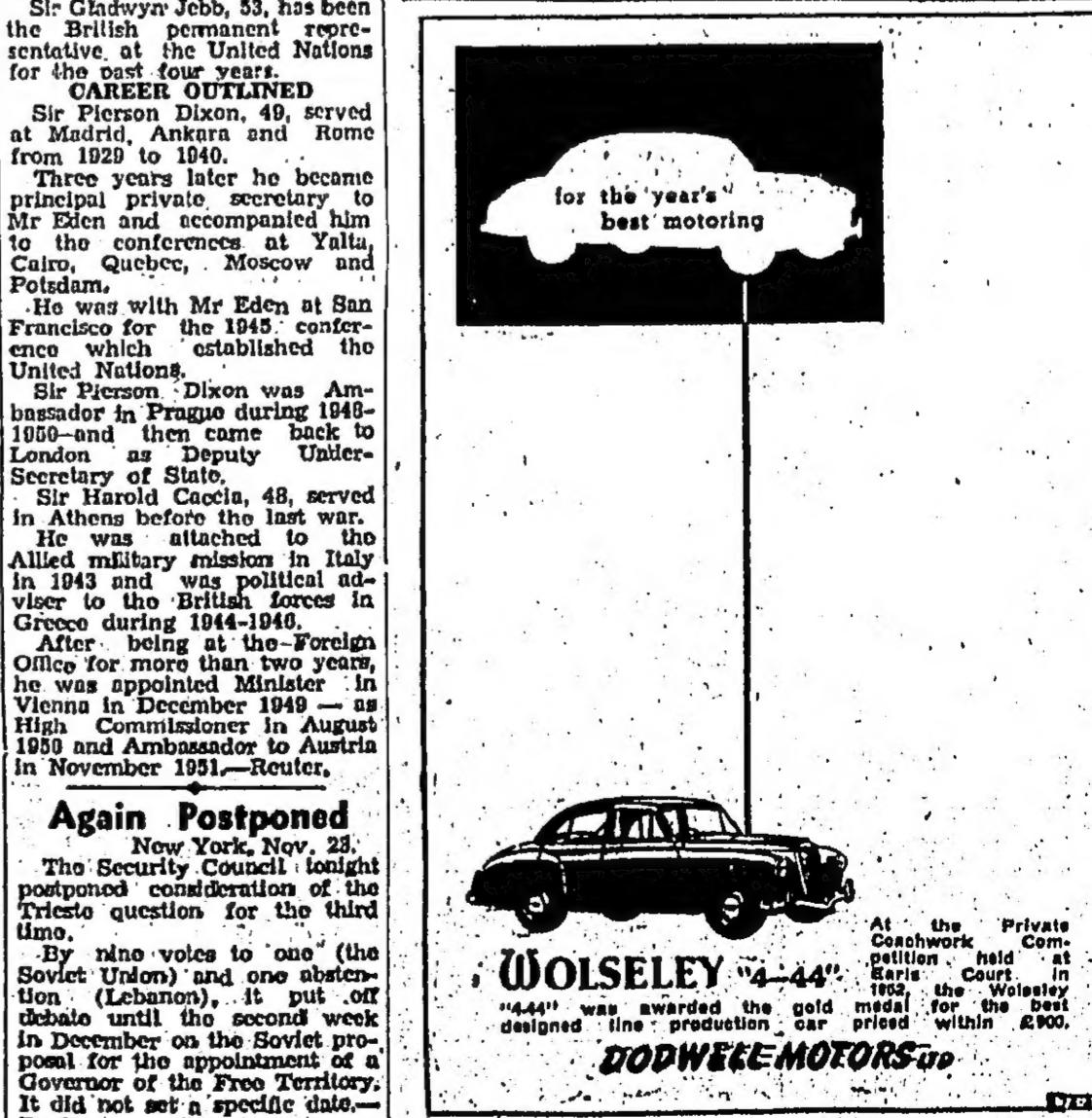
Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British ence which established the Sir Pierson Dixon was Ambassador in Prague during 1948-

Sir Harold Caccia, 48, served in Athens before the last war. He was attached to the Allied military mission in Italy "English cooking is not al- in 1943 and was political adways supposed to be very good, viser to the British forces in After being at the Foreign

So we are making prepara- The British Foreign Secretary, good food. We do not go hungry Office for more than two years, he was appointed Minister in Vienna in December 1949 - as High Commissioner in August 1950 and Ambassador to Austria in November 1951,-Reuter,

> Again Postponed New York, Nov. 28. The Security Council tonight postponed consideration of the Triesto question for the third

By nine votes to one (the Soviet Union) and one abstenposal for the appointment of a said, forbade the disinterment of "We have heard rumours Governor of the Free Territory, The dearest event in our these bodies for two years after that all is not well on the It did not set a specific date,-



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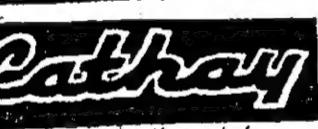
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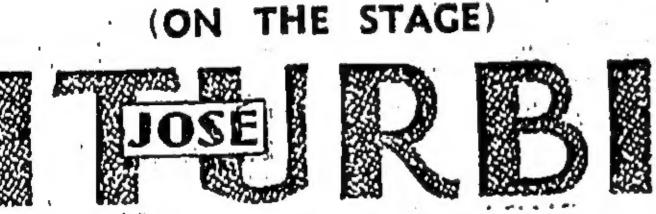
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DELAYING TACTICS

Mendes-France Urges Postponement Of Debate







The British Government has just announced the formation of Britain's new Atomic Energy Corporation which has been set up under the Chairmanship of Sir Edwin Plowden who schemed economic recovery under both Labour and Convervative Governments. His job will be to control the conflicting interests of Sir William Penney, the weapons expert, Sir Christopher Hinton, the engineer, and Sir John Cockcroft. chief of the Harwell Atomic Station. His Political Chief will be Lord Salisbury, Lord President of the Council. The Corporation will take the whole atom project out of the hands of the Civil Service and will let industry have a bigger share in development The Atomio Energy Corporation Leaders-top left to right: Sir Edwin Plowden and Lord - Salisbury; with bottom left to right: Sir John Cockeroft and Sir William Penney. -(Express Photo). .

Japanese-Korean "Peace" Talks

New York, Nov. 23. In the present world alignment it would seem that good political and economic relations between the National Assembly during Kingdom.

Strong forces, however, operate to make the last Tuesday It was expected that the ments and whether the Finance gulf between them almost as wide as that between South Korea's President Syngman Rhee and Com
Mendes-France resolution would bring exposition from the government and, if it was

locked in a dispute over fishing be released tomorrow has been Bermuda and The Hague only as

but the argument diself is emly an out-eropping of ill-feeling that goes back to the 40 years establish working relations with

Japanese occupation and South Korea and counter-claim

reparations for losses suffered the period of Japanese

bring the two sides together. now. Rhee and the Japanese got to-

primarily from Rhez's one- side his South Korean forces European Affairs.

sided claim that Korean terri- immediatily would turn their He was accompanied to after Mr Ben Gurion's formal torial waters extend 60 miles backs on the Reds and fight the Washington by Professor Alfred resignation, expected in a fortoff shore. The Japanese reply, Japanese instead, He has Mulier-Armack, Section chief of night.—France-Presse. be made to achere.

ing vessels regularly have been going inside the 60-mile limit and Rhee's gunboats just as regularly have been seizing them and imprisoning the

arrested "fishermen

rights off the South Korean coast.

In the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for food the fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to both but the scramble for fishing industries are vital to be scramble for fishing indust

of the Koreans, also are reported to have softened their attitude, Tto A host of other problems has easing or abandoning their included Japanese claims on claims to former Japanese pro-former property in both North perties and possibly even going the so far as to recognise the 60mile off-shore limit.

Even these concessions, however, may not satisfy Rhee, a man with a long memory. Rhee fought the Japanese

RHEE'S FROWNS

which seems to be the correct threatened to fire on any vessel the Economics Ministry, and one, is that any such claim is witempting to interfere with his Professor Wilhelm Rocpice, contrary to international soizure of the Japanese fishing leading economist who is also a practice and, therefore, cannot boats. He has frowned on the professor in Zurich University. presence of a Japannie diploma-Consequently, Japanese fish- tie mission in Seoul,

Koreans can export rice which prospects of monetary convergave technical know-how which European economic situation. and together.-United Press. .

Would Mean France At Bermuda Without A Mandate

Paris, Nov. 23. Deputy, M. Pierre Mendes-France, who was considered for the French premiership several months ago, tonight presented the text of a resolution to the National Assembly urging suspension of the debate on France's foreign policy.

The resolution, which will be introduced in the House tomorrow, asks for the adjournment of the debate until after January 26—shortly after the inauguration of a new President of the French Republic when a new Cabinet is formed.

The resolution asks for this ten to be taken in order to prevent certain conditions governing the Bermuda and Hague conferences and to place before those conferences certain French proposals," and to "present to Parliament, after a resumption of the sessions in January, along with the report en these two conferences, in coherent' programme of national

In his resolution M. Mendes-France warned the Assembly against action that could be "a Frenchmen. weaken the nation and harm European integration itself."

The Radical Deputy outlined his conditions in the text of the resolution as follows: (1), the need for nehieving the participation in the E.D.C. (European Defence Community) of all member countries on a basis she would ask whether scerecourt; I equality, an equality taries with the same qualificaof them assumed the prosecu- locally. tion of a war that took a large Indo-China; (2) the need, above home leave facilities. all, after the conflict which had so strongly shaken the French Union, to safeguard the French which could not be exposed to any attack on its cohesion or

separation. was essential to adopt for the locally domiciled persons in new Europe being formed the preference to those from abread Continent and Great Britain, ment to give the reasons. "so that the influence of this European community."

The Mendes-France resolution Adential secretaries must be Japan and South Korea are an absolute necessity. the present debate which began She also would like to know

passed, it would mean that At present the two nations are promised that 415 more would French Ministers would go to

for Economics in the Federal Bin Gurlon. Republic of Germany, today The paper also expressed be-began a series of conferences lief that Pinghas Lavon, Miniswith United States officials on ter without Portfolio in the trade and finencial problems. Syngman Rhee to Tokyo a and finds it difficult to change washington last night from New fence in the next Cabinet. The Minister, who arrived in be nominated Minister of De-York, conferred in the State | Negotiations are under way Department this morning with with the Zionist Party to reach During the fighting phase of Mr Robert Murphy, acting an agreement on the formation

> Officials hero said the Washington talks would cover Yet normally the South such question as expanded trade,

the Japanese need. The Japanese libility and aspects of the regularly have been seizing the south Korean industry needs. South Korean industry needs. Trade with the Reis is cut off to discuss the possibilities of Mr Dodds, Labour M.P. from SOFTENING. ATTITUDE

A recent softening of Rhee's the United States soon will step investment in the German Re
Minister of Supply. Mr Duncan attitude in which he released up its efforts to bring the two public during his three-day stay in Washington,-Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 23. A Malaya woman Counnew cause of division among cillor has given notice that would she will ask at the next Legislative Council session who advertised in London for those S\$670 a month

woman secretaries personality and socialibility." Datin Putch Mariah said that that was not attained when one tions could not be obtained

The Federation Government part of its forces and its re- six weeks ago advertised in sources outside Europe and London for ten "personality which could not be re-established plus" secretaries with good except by the end of the war in salaries, bonus gratuity and

It immediately created a controversy when stenographers in Malaya strongly protested that African structure and unity, the Government was deviating from its avowed policy of giving priority to locally trained men. Datin Putch said that she Finally, M. Mendes-France would ask whether it is the said in his resolution that it Government's policy to recruit

closest co-operation between the and if not request the Govern-If it is the Government's great country may be exercised policy to give preference to in a continuous way on the local people, she said, she would like to know why the con-

New Premier

Tel Aviv, Nov. 23. Financial Aid

The evening paper, Hador, associated will the Socialist Mapai Party, said tonight that the Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, would succeed the retiring Prime Minister, David

present Israeli Cabinet, would

that were no friendlier than the Korean war, Rhee said that they had been before.

The fisheries dispute arises brought in on the United Nations primarily from Rhee's one- side his South Korean forces and brought in once side his South Korean forces and brought in once side his South Korean forces arises one- side his South Korean forces arises one- side his South Korean forces and Deputy Secretary of State, and of the new Government. It is understood that a list of new brought in on the United Nations and Secretary of State for Cabinet members will be sub-

Secret Leakage

Sandys, for a statement on the circumstances in which top secret information concerning the Avro Vulcan bombir, the release of which in Britain was forbidden under the Official Secrets Act, had been revealed in a U.S. magazino He said details of the. information had been supplied to

In a written reply, Mr Sandys said that the writer of the article in question claimed that the particulars he had given were deductions from previously published information. He added that it would be contrary to the public interest to comment on the accuracy or otherwise of the writer's statements. - Franco

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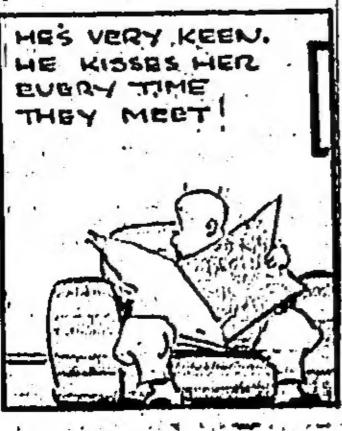
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Foreign Office Ends Fresh Wisconception Of British Intentions

London, Nov. 23.

The Foreign Office today dismissed suggestions that British forces on the Continent would be placed under the command of the European Army in the event of a war or under any other circumstances.

A spokesman said it remained British policy not to merge her forces in Europe with the EDC though provisions had been made for their closest-possible co-operation with the Defence Community.

A British Press report claimed earlier today that Britain was ready, in the event of a war, to place the British Army of the Rhine under the Commander of the EDC who would be a Frenchman, probably Marshal Alphonse Juin.

Sharp Reply. By S. Africa To UN Report

New York, Nov. 23, South Africa today accused the United Nations Commission the racial situation in the Union of insulting the Afrikaanspenking rection of the population and of taking a "definite nnti-European and non-Europcan blase in its report;

The leader of the South African delegadon, Mr G. P. Jooste, declared the report's concluden on the foog term imply in effect the suppression of the Union of South Africa sitate."

Mr Jooste was speaking in the resumed debate in the 60nation Special Political Cominittee on the 8,000-word rewhich, he said, position in his country.

after a five-months study by of organisation and training. Commission headed by relations and the situation in period in Europe

"imply direct participation, by discussed and, especially, when the United Nations in domestic questions are to be decided Incident political decussions on South involving Billish co-operation, imply the recognition of the EDC's armaments industry.

"In the long term they amply in effect the suppression of the Union of South Africa as sovereign and independent state." Mr Jooste suggested that the Commission - had undoubtedly Ignored the tremendous progress made in improving the living standards of the non-Europeans In South Africa. He wondered or for that matter, with the liv- The Hrabry was on the spot unity between Asian peoples, strengthen the democratic base whether the Commission had ing standards enjoyed by in a harbour near here when a "It is one of peace, in line of our country which will serve that in other African territories, /world .- Reuter.

ACROSS:

Continent (4).

12 Lose freshness (4).

8 Injure (4):

10 Bounds (7).

19 Dance (5).

20 Prophet (4).

22 Prop (7).

11 Pool (4).

9 Shellfish (4).

14 Cuddle up (7).

17 Accumulate (5).

27 Communists (4).

28 Waters down (7).

29 Accustomed (4).

31 Abandons (7).

32 Watches (4).

30 Stalk (4).

4 Competitive spirit (7).

South Africa's destiny."

But the spokesman said that in the event of war the European British and American forces—
under the Joint command of

forces under the "command" of the projected West European Defence Community, he added. This clarification came in t'e wake of renewed demands from different French political quarters for a closer collaboration of Beltish and EDC forces as an incentive for ratification of the Defence Community by a reluctant French Parliament.

It also disposed of rumours but Britain may place some of her Continental forces under the EDC command in peace time or in the event of certain emergencies.

British co-operation in the military field with the Euroas a sovereign and independent prin Army is now to develop on the following lines, accord-

CO-ORDINATION

1.- British military repre-"grossly" misjudged and have sentatives will take part in the a complete distortion of the lergans of EDC which deal with the co-ordination of EDC The report was drawn up and Allied forces in the fields 2. Britain will consult the Presse.

Chile. The Commission con- EDC before altering the level of chided that the Union Governs her forces on the ment's policy of aggregation but she will not bind herself in nemerical state of aggregation advance to maintain a specific Russian. Tug internal peace and international) level of forces for a definite

South Africa was dully becoming 3.-- A British minister will "explosive and more menacing." participate in the Council of Mr Jooste said the essence of Ministers of the EDC when the Commission's conclusions matters of common interest are Africa's internal affairs, They 4. -- Britain will be perimply the exercise over a manently represented on the Lovereign state of a supervision B. rt of Commissioners of the

> greesing arms standardisation. 6. - The nir forces will be closely linked in defence strategy and some EDC pilots, including Germans, will be __in__Britain.—United trained.

endeavoured to compare it with millions in other parts of the small British boat with 12 men

DOWN:

1' Enthusiasts (slang) (4).

2 Current (6).

4 Hazards (5).

Threaten (0).

6 Imitating (5).

7 Royal (5).

13 Moist (4).

16 Jug (4).

23 Join (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 1

Items, 8 Chime, 9 Indite, 10 Paces, 11 Sloes, 12 Pork, 13 Tense,

Negative, 15 Exploded, 16 Bittern, 17 Menaced, 19 Bestow, 21

3 Walks gently (6).

15 Violent wind (4).

20 Take for granted (6).

16 Apprehend (6).

21 Rigorous (6).

25 Tries out (5).

24 Feather (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

There could, therefore, he no question of placing the British Offers To Sell

Perpignan, Nov. 23. A 40-year-old unemployed Frenchman' from Perpignan, Fernand Lanet, who is deaf, today offered to sell one of his eyes to the blind masseur of bicycle racing champion Fausto Coppl. of Italy,

The Italian champion has offered 20,000,000 lirae (about US\$33,000) for an eye for his

Learning that a night watchman in Modern had accepted the offer, Lanet said he would ing to the present stage of contribute the cyc for half the price. The other half would go to the watchman who agreed to the donation first and whose sacrifice "would then be unnecessary,"

> Lanet sald he would use the money for medical treatment that might result in his recovering his hearing .- France-

Harbour

Plymouth, Nov. 23. A British Admiral loday came mutual benefit, comparable to that exercised by EDC and will participate in to the defence of the Captain Devon, carlier this month.

> saying that, on the contrary, the tug, Hrabry, was "much apprecircled by the naval authorities."

> aboard capsized and sank. One man, a Marine, was drowned.

A witness at the inquest said essence the Russian tug played her mutual searchlight on men struggling in cluded the water, but did not lower a States bont .- Reuter.

Air-sca-liaison between a coastguard cutter and a helicopter is demonstrated in New York Harbour when celebrating the 50th anniversary of Air Powered Flight, which started with the "Kittyhawk" flight of the Wright Brothers. Helicopters of the U.S. Coastguard demonstrate how rescues are effected at sea by speedboats working with helicopters. (Express Photo.) One Of Eyes Peking's New Pact

Of Co-operation With North Korea

London, Nov. 23.

as the basis for the unification of

States and the "Syngman Rhee

front and ... endeavouring to

Marshal Kim attacked the

Korean internal affairs."

of war," he alleged,-Reuler.

Paris To Tokyo

By Motorcycle

New Delhi, Nov. 23.

our country."

Communist. China's Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En Lai, said the Sino-North Korean agreement of economic and cultural co-operation, signed in Peking today, was proof that the Chinese and Korean peoples "are unanimous in their determination and willingness to struggle to the end for the thorough fulfilment of the Korcan armistice agreement and the peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

He said the agreement was of "great significance" today when, he alleged, the American Government was "doing its utmost to delay the convocation of a political conference, wreck the progress of explanation work to prisoners of war. and connive with the reactionary Syngman Rhee clique in clamouring for war with a view to destroying the armistice agreement."

said, was signed in the spirit United States-Rhee treaty was annual 100,000 tons into finished of internationalism and on the one for arms expansion and war products. principle of equality and preparations for "the creation of Although Indonesia is the

guardian over a ward. They decisions on the location of the and crew of a Russian tug people take the present new of the Korean people." against criticisms that they fail- tasks of the Korean people in "SOURCE OF STRENGTH" United Nations as the arbiter of 5. There will be joint ed to help seamen involved in restoring their national economy The North Korean leader, at the same time, fulfil her training facilities and pro- an accident off Plymouth, and improving their living Marstal Kim II Super is sails reportations obligations to and improving their living Marshal Kim Il Sung, in reply reparations conditions and striving for the thanked China for its aid and Indonesia rubber, the quarters peaceful unification of Korea said the agreement "provides were quoted as saying. Mansergh, Commander-in-Chief as a cause which has a very material assurance for speeding at Plymouth, issued a statement important bearing upon the up the recovery and develop- Japanese rubber company had interests of our own country, ment in all spheres" of North assistance given by the Russian and that we are ready to give Keree: conomy and would Japanese - Indonesian rubber all the support we can."

Mr Chou said the agree- "strength inspiring us to new ment reflected the powerful victories in the struggle to with the interests of perce the Far East and the world.

"It differs entirely in its from the so-called defence treaty', conbetween the United Government and the Syngman Rhee clique."

Announce Offer

Berlin, Nov. 23. The East German Deputy Premier, Herr Walter Ulbricht, will deliver a Government declaration on the solution of the German problem at a meeting of the East German Volkskammer, the Lower House of Parliament, next, Wednesday, the East German news agency, ADN, sald today.-Reuter,

Reparations In Kind

Tokyo, Nov. 23. Jopan's business men are speculating whether the question of processing rubber goods for Indonesia may be taken up as one phase of Japanese reparations obligations to

quoted rubber industry quar-This agreement, Mr Chou Mr Chou alleged that the sufficient facilities to process an

international tension and the world's No. 2 rubber producer, "It shows that the Chinese continuance of the enslavement she is importing the bulk of her manufactured requirements. Japan could supply them and,

countries,-United Press.

He also accused the United Florisbad brigands" of refusing to accept the serious lessons of the Korean delay and sabstage the peaceful settlement of the Korcan ques-

Johannesburg, Nov. 23.

United States-South Korean The famous Florisbad skull BONATA IN D mutual defence treaty as "aim- is the first human fossil in SARABANDE GIGUE CHACONNE ing at the continued stationing South Africa to be indisputably of American arcops in the south- proved to be older than 41,000 ern part of the Republic so as years, Dr A. C. Hoffman, to carry on with interference in Director of the National Museum in Bloemfontein said today. "The rulers of the United States are obstructing the con- Florishad was recently, given vening of the political con- priority over a large number of ference ... and crudely block- specimens from all over the ing the fulfilment of the agree- world for age determination DEVIL'S TRILL SONATA ment on repatriation of prisoners tests in Chicago, he explained. The test proved conclusively SONATA IN E MINOR that the Florishad skull was SONATA IN A MAJOR of the test—41,000 years, said Or Hoffman. He added that he believed the skull was more

East Germany To

Japan Offers

reports here today

proposed the creation of a joint company but this plan, so far, has made no headway because of the deadlock in reparations negotiations between the two

A sample of peat from SPANISH DANCE (FROM LA VIDA BREVE) older than the maximum range than 100,000 years old and the result of the test was no sur-

NEW CONTROLS NEARLY HALT SIAM'S BUSINESS

Bangkok, Nov. 23.

The Bank of Thailand will provide foreign exchange to importers at special rates under the new measure listing 19 commodities as essential imports, it was announced today.

The pound sterling may be obtained for 45 baht. Merchants were warned by the police tonight that anyone giving "tea money" (bribes) when applying for import licences under the control decree would be given no permit in the future.

However, the fact that Meanwhile, as the Govern-Japanese imports under an open ment had hoped, foreign ex-

lest discrimination at the ex- wanted it has affect That exports to British the poor prices they were getterritories.-France-Presse.

AT A STANDSTILL Bangkok, Nov. 23.

still following the promulgation suffer since exporters would of the Government's latest im- refuse to trade at a loss. port control regulations on

law went off the counters us import permits as to favour businessmen take time off to purchases from countries which survey the situation. Prices are are presently patronising Thaiexpected to go up for all goods hand's rice and other raw mate-

General Phao Srlynnond, Naj Vorakarn Bancha, Minister Director-General of Police, of Economic Affairs, conceded requested importers to report to that some increase in prices him immediately any official was bound to follow the Govasking for bribes. Some import ernment's decree but he said he firms considered the possibility was confident that they would of having to lay off personnel if settle down when the control the control decree was enforced. was in force for a while,

occount agreement did not come change rates in the open marunder control was viewed here ket came tumbling down soon as discrimination in favour of after the promulgation of the import control. While this is Trade circles expressed fear exactly what the Government pense of Britain-Thailand's posed another problem. Exrice buyer-would later porters who have been offsetting ting for their goods by the gains from the high exchange rates warned that if foreign exchange rates continued to decline the Business is almost at a stand- country's export trade would

Some trade quarters speculat-Goods affected by the new move to tighten the issuance of rials.—United Press,



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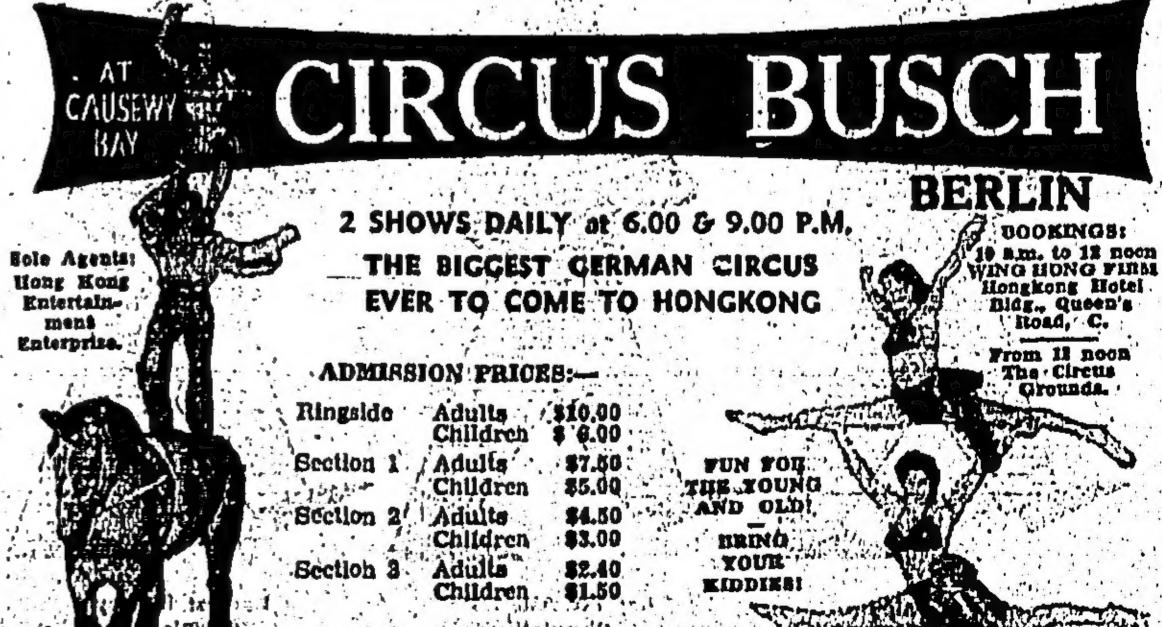
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Japan Seeks Place In International Court

United Nations, Nov. 23. The United Nations Security Council today directed a committee of experts to examine Japan's qualifications to participate in the International Court of Justice.

The Japanese application to participate in the World Court came before the Council at the beginning of its 641st meeting. M. Henri Hoppenot of France, President of the Council, merely read the agenda item covering the application and proposed that it be sent to a committee to report back before the General Assembly's scheduled adjournment on December 8.

pected to be approved un-animously by the Council, unless Russia falls back on its old line that Japan is not entitled to international representation until she makes formal peace with her former enemies. Russia has no peace treaty with Japan. However, recent Soviet moves have indicated that the Russians want to keep on at least lukewarm terms with the

16 Bemuse, 18 Abides, 20 Tenet, 22 Tail, 23 Steal, 25 State, 26 It is thought, therefore, that Copied, 27 Order, 28 Drawn, 29 Defend: Down: 1 Flippant, 2 Russia will not try to block the Alderman, 3 Ac., 4 Shelled, 5 Impetus, 6 Teases, 7 Meets, 14 application. application.
The Council took the same action on the application of the

The Council agreed to this Republic of San Marino to be a Acceptance of Japan is ex- proves it .-- United Press.

M. Antoine Voulon, a French procedure. The committee of party to the World Court. The engineer who is attempting a experts is composed of repre- Council spent about five minutes Paris-Tokyo trip on a light sentatives from each of the on these items before proceeding motorcycle, having left Paris on eleven nations on the Council— to the debate on Trieste. The September 25 and passed the United States, the Soviet U. N. Charter provides that all through Switzerland, Italy, Union, Britain, France, China, members automatically become Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Colombia, Denmark, parties to the International Syria, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan Lebanon and Court of Justice Statute. A before reaching New Delhi, will Pokishm. The Committee's non-member may become a leave here tomorrow function is to study legal and party to the Court if the Secu- Eastern Pakistan and Burma, technical matters as a basis for rity Council recommends it where he will try to get a visa the Security Council's decisions. and the General Assembly ap- for a crossing into China.— France-Presse.

(ON THE STAGE)

BERNARD WICKSTEED lits out for the royal tour

PUTINGON MYTOPHAT

-for the Queen

round the world with the Queen. And we are taking a top hat tco.

In this New Elizabethan Age the Queen of England suils the seas in person and those who go with her must surely be properly dressed.

Top hats are not something top hat tyro. you go into a thop and just buy. At least Wicksteed's top hat isn't. It is a proper construction job like Sydney Harbour Bridge or the Comet.

treated with the reverence of months. haloes. There is such an air of prised to learn that Julius could build one in time," Caesar had his laurel wreaths made there.

first time. For one thing I was measure you with a machine and theft as the main dangers,

Their mouths, are smeared

their way to school.

their teachers.

prospective gangaters.

of course. But some. There's

and for another I wondered if brain. I ought to have a haircut first.

"I want a grey top hat to take to Australia with the Queen," I said. Just like that, without any hesitation at all.

I had to confess that they high sea it rolled, hadn't, that I was an absolute

"Ah well," he sald, "everyone has to start some time. But it is a good thing you do not I had mine built on the slip- want a black silk hat. We have ways of a little shop in St. such a long waiting list we James's where top hats are could not have served you for morale is so high when I wear

tradition and antiquity about "But a grey top hat for the the place I should not be sur- royal tour? Yes, I think we

It took courage to go in the "How's that for size?" They many anxietles, with sabotage

Tame The Little Thugs

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not wearing a hat of any kind, that looks like a mechanical

When it is in place the hatter But after pacing up and down presses a handle and out comes I pulled myself together and a ground plan or blueprint of marched in. your head. With this to work on the hatter lays the keel.

Days go by and then you go "Yes, sir," said the hatter, in to have the hat fitted or put, on my top hat, my son,

"Have we made a hard hat for launched. There was a bit of aged six, said: "Why, daddy, you before?" side play about mine. It was you look just like a coachall right fore and aft, but in a man,"

> The hatter took it away to the workshops or fitting-out basin and gave it a rebore or whatever you do to a top hat that rolls.

> New it has been launched. paid for (£5), and christened with my initials in slik. My it that I've had it on all day at the office.

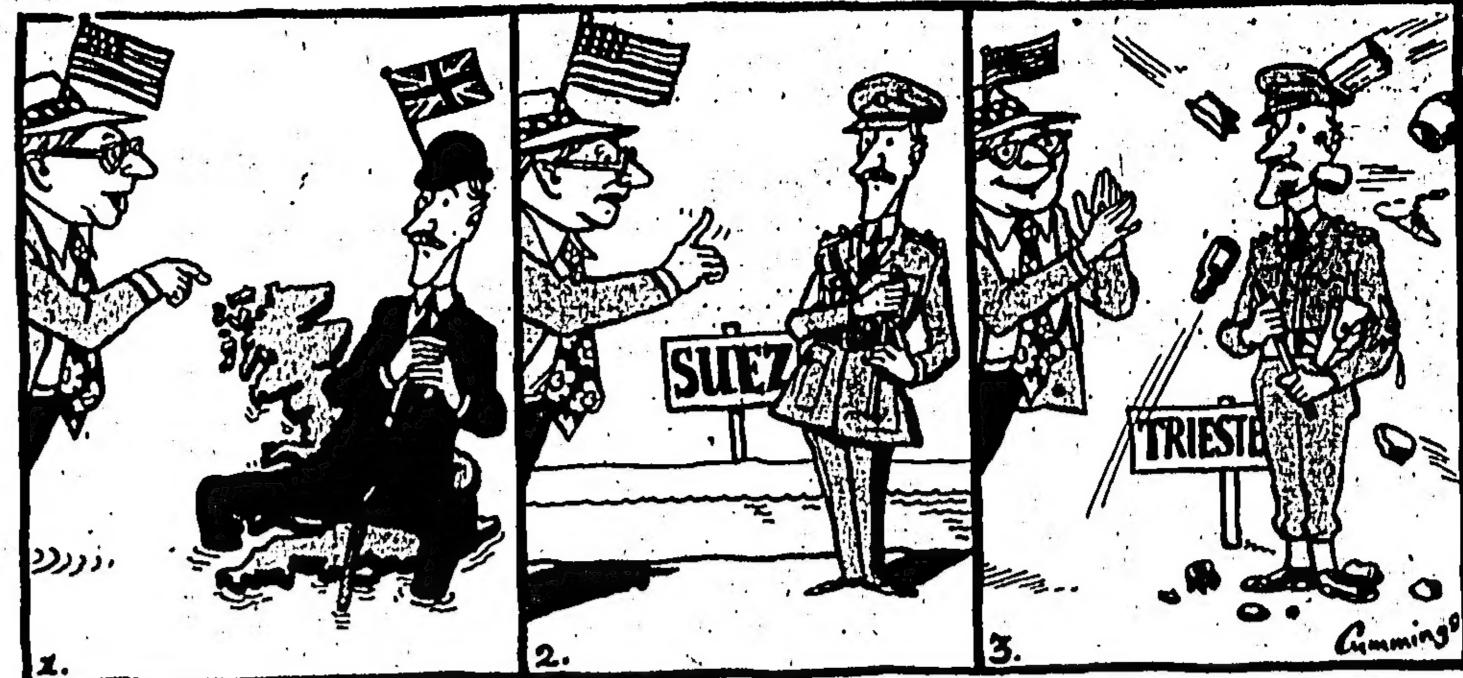
Between now and next May when we return to the shores of England I think Wicksteed is In top-hat shops they do not going to have some fun with put one on your head and say, that hat. He will also have

I also fear for its safety in the Press tents of Aus-tralia, where jealous col-leagues, maddened by envy, may jump on it, maim it, or tear it brim from limb. Should it survive I shall put it in a glass case with

an inscription saying: "This top hat circumnavigated the world with the Queen of England, 1953-1954. It was jeered nt by Jamalcans, barracked by Bermudans, and feared by the

Yes, we are going to have some fun with that hat, If we don't I'll eat it. P.S.: When I got home and

-(London Express Service)



"Say-Britain's too small for you-why "Say-you can't stay there. Imperialism's "Say-stay right there; you're doing don't you get out and go some place else?" outmoded in this Bra of Democracy."

fine!"

London Express Service

TRAGEDY"

WITH ALEXANDER ON ITALIAN FRONT

Field-Marshal Alexander's summer offensive in Italy was to start on August 26, 1944. On the preceding afternoon the. Prime Minister flew to the battle headquarters of Gen. Leese, commanding the Eighth Army.

B EFORE starting I spent some hours with Alexander in h is headquarters camp. While I was there Gen. Devers and another high American general arrived unexpectedly. The

much-disputed operation [in the South of France] "Anvil," now called "Dragoon," was at present under together at about nine Gen. Patch, but Devers as Deputy to Gen. Wilson [Supreme Commander, Mediterranean] had for many weeks been drawing units and key men ruthlessly from the 15th Army Group, and particularly

It was known that the troops certain part it will bring He is a small Irishman with of "Dragoon" were likely to be them within reach of a the blarney. The King's Cross raised to an Army Group Comwarehouse and a window boys used to come around the mand, and that Devers would at school. Not all schools, Hundreds of youngsters pub. It was rough, tough, and be designated as its chief. Nahave started off on the coming around any more. He the forces he could for the great

> serious topic was broached, that once plain that the place had could revive the President's excused himself after the first Alexander asked the small Prime Minister to President can visitors. As Gen. Devers quarter of an hour ago," they did not seem to have anything said. particular to say to me, and I did not wish to enter upon

turn, but he did not, and after about 20 minutes Devers took his leave. There was of course posts like this and might begin no public business to be done. I wished him all good luck in three miles to the westward, and his operation, and his courtesy had a picule lunch on the broad call came to an end. I was slope of a hillside, which gave

of politeness. Presently Alexander came to our toops had pushed on a mile tell me that we should now or two beyond the river Metauro. drive to the airfield. We took Here Hasdrubal's defeat had off in his plane and flew north- scaled the fate of Carthage, so castwards for half an hour to I suggested that we should go Loreto, whence we drove to across too. We got into our

Maggiore. barrage to cover the advance of dulating groves of olives, his troops would begin at brightly patched with sunshine. midnight. We were well placed to watch the long line of distant gun-flashes. The rapid, ceaseless thudding of the cannonade reminded me of the First World War. Artillery was certainly TTAVING got an officer guide

being used on a great scale. pendence was continuous:

troops. Socondly, a state of a good close-up view. It was singuation has been enforced evident to me that only very

By Sir Winston Churchill here by the breaking in full loore fighting was in progress. career of these two great In a few minutes the aide-de-

armies, the Fifth and the camp came back and brought Eighth, and by the milking me to his chief, who had found out of the key personnel in a very good place in the stone

been the withdrawal from the sharp declivity. of the Po and ultimately on the Second World War. the great city [Vienna]....

Alexander and I started o'clock. His aide-de-camp and Tommy [Cmdr. Thompson, the author's personal assistant] THE next morning plenty of thus a conveniently small party. The advance had now been in progress for six hours, and was said to be making headway. But no definite impressions could yet be formed. We first from the Fifth Army under climbed by motor up a high



he isn't physically capable of him, and to magnify it in every I wernen, come out to greet us of frustration, and at the same from the cellars in which they time to indicate my hopes and I saw very soon, although no had been sheltering. It was at ideas for the future. If only I there was a coolness between just been bombarded. Masonry, interest in this sphere we might and Alexander. Gay, and wreckage littered the single still keep alive our design of I sage few minutes, and left me in the crowd who gathered round us. mess tent with our two Ameri- grinning wryly. "About a

> There was certainly a magnifleent view from the ramparts of bygone centuries. The whole front of the Eighth Army offensivo was visible. But apart from the smoke puffs of shells bursting 7,000 or 8,000 yards away in a scattered fashion there was nothing to see.

Presently Alexander said that EXPECTED Alexander to re- we had better not stay any longer, as the enemy would naturally be firing at observation again. So we motored two ica convelous, however, of the ten- almost as good a view as the sion between these high officers peak and was not likely to at-

beneath an impeccable surface tract attention. News was now received that Leese's camp behind Monte cars accordingly, and in half an hour were across the river, Gen. Leese told us that the where the road ran into un-

In from one of the battallons Before going to sleep I dicint- engaged, we pushed on through ed the following message to these glades till, the sounds of Smuts, with whom my correst rifle, and machine-gun fire showed we were getting near to ... So far the "Anvil" the front line. Presently warn-. abortion has had the opposite ing hands brought us to a standeffects to those for which its still. It appeared there was a designers intended it. Firstly, minefield, and it was only safe it has attracted no troops to go where other vehicles had away from Gen. Eisenhower already gone without mishap. at all. On the contrary, 21/2 - Alexander and his alde-deto three divisions of German camp now went off to reconrearguard troops will certainly noitre towards a grey stone reach the main battle-front building which our troops were before the Allied landed holding, which was said to give

building, which was in fact an The consequence of this has old chateau overlooking a rather

Italian front of three German Here one certainly could see divisions, including one very all that was possible. The Gerstrong Panzer having an ac- mans were firing with rifles and tive strength of 12,500, machineguns from thick scrub These have proceeded direct on the farther side of the valley. to the Chalens area. Thus about 500 yards away. Our about five divisions have been front line was beneath us. The deployed against Eisenhower, firing was desultory and interwhich would not have hap- mittent. But this was the pened had we continued our nearest I got to the enemy and advance here in the direction the time I heard most bullets in

came in a second car. We were I work arrived both by telegram and pouch. It appeared that Gen. Eisenhower was worrled by the approach of the German divisions I had mentioned to Smuts as having been withdrawn from Italy. I was outstanding rock pinnacle, upon glad that our offensive, prethe top of which a church and ditions, had begun. I drafted a telegram to the President plaining the position as I had learned it from the generals on the spot and from my own knowledge.

_____I_wished_to_convey_in_an Roosevelt

Field-Marshal Alexander re- after I got home. ceived a telegram from S.H.A. EF, asking for efforts to be made to prevent the withdrawal of more [German] divisions from the Itolian front. This of course, was the consequence of the great weakening of our armles in Italy, and has taken place entirely since the attack on the Riviera. In all, four divisions have left, including a very strong Panzer en route

for Chalons. However, in spite of the weakening process Alexander began about three weeks ago to plan with Clark to turn or plerco the Apennines. For this purpose the British XIIIth Corps of four divisions has been placed under Gen. Clark's orders, and we have been able to supply him with the necessary artillery, of which his army had been deprived. This army of eight divisions-four American und four British-is now grouped around Florence on a norther-

ly nxis.

By skinning the whole front and holding. long stretches with nothing but anti-aircraft gunners converted to a kind of artillery -infantry and supported by a few armoured brigades, Alexander has also been able to concentrate ten British or British-controlled divisions representative of the whole British Empire on the Adriatic flank.

these attacked before midnight Gen. Wilson. on the 25th, and a general Prime Minister to President barrage opened and an advance began at dawn on the 26th. An advance of about nine miles was made over a large area, but the main position, the Gothic Line, has still to be encountered.

I had the good fortune to go forward with this advance. and was consequently, able to form a much clearer im-

kinds of pinnacles and perches to which I have hitherto bern confined.

The plan is that the Eighth Army of ten divisions, very heavily weighted in depth, will endeavour to pierce the Gothle Line and, turn the whole enemy's position entering the Po valley on the level of Rimini, but at the right moment, depending on the reactions of the enemy, Mark Clark will strike with his eight divisions, and elements of both armies should converge to Bologna.

If all goes well, I hope that the advance will be much more rapid after that, and that the continued heavy fighting will prevent further harm being done to Elsenhower by the withdrawal of divisions

from Italy. I have never forgotten your talks to me at Tcheran about Istria, and I am sure that the arrival of a powerful army in Trieste and Istria in four or Le telegram on Sept. 4. five weeks would have an effect far outside purely military values. Tito's people will be awaiting us in . Istria. What the condition of Hungary will be then I cannot imagine, but we shall at any rate be in a position to take full advantage of any great new situation.



not send this messmiling, debonair, Alexander street. "When did this stop?" an ultimate advance to Vienna. Naples, whither I flew on 28 Aug. 44 the answer till

> President Roosevelt to Prime Miniscr. I was very glad to receive your account of the way in which Gen. Wilson has concentrated his forces in Italy and has now renewed the offensive. My Chiefs of Staff feel that a vigorous attack, using all the forces available. should force the enemy intothe Po valley.

The enemy may choose to withdraw entirely from Northern Italy. Since such action on his part might enable the enemy to release divisions for other fronts, we must do our best to destroy his forces while we have them in our grasp. am confident that Gen. Wilson has this as his objective....

It is my thought that we should press the German Army in Italy vigorously with every facility we have available, and suspend decision of the future use of Gen. Wilson's armies until the results of his campaign are at "Octagon" [Quebec].



T WAS attuck by the emphasis The leading elements of I which this message laid upon

> Roosevels · directives from the Supreme was gone. Commander...

In view of the fact that the enemy on the Italian front has been weakened by

yond the 92nd Division, I understand will shortly 'reach us. On the other hand. I take it for granted that no more will be withdrawn from Italy.... As to the future, continuous employment against

the enemy will have to be found for the Eighth and Fifth Armies, once the German armies in Italy have been destroyed or unluckly have made their escape. This employment can only take the form of a movement first to Istrin and Trieste and ultimately upon Vienna. . .. I congratulate you upon the brilliant success of the landings in Southern France. earnestly hope the retreating Germans may be nipped at Valence or Lyons and rounded up. Another mob of about 90,000 is ap-

the South via Politiers.

parently streaming back from

DOOSEVELT sent me another

I share your confidence that the Aliled divisions we have in Italy are sufficient to do the task before them and that the battle commander will press the battle, unrelentingly with the objective of shattering the enemy forces. After breaking the German forces on the Gothic Line we must go on to use our divisions in the way which best aids Gen. Eisenhower's decisive drive

into the enemy homeland. As to the exact employment of our forces in Italy in the future this is a matter we can direuss at Quebec. It seems to me that American forces should be used to the westward, but I am completely open-minded on this, and in any event this depends on the progress of the present battle in Italy, and also in France. where I strongly feel that we must not stint in any way the forces needed to break quickly through the western defences

of Germany.

The credit for the great Allied success in Southern France must go impartially to the combined Allied, force, and the perfection of execution of the operation from its beginning to the present belong to Gen. Wilson and his Allied staff and to Patch and his subordinate commanders. With the present chaotic conditions of the Germans in Southern France, I hope that a junction of the north, and south forces may be obtained at a much earlier date than was first anticipated. '. '



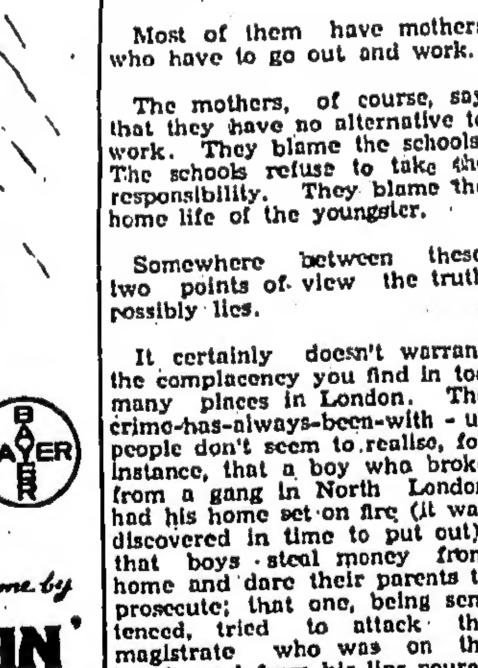
results of his campaign are WE shall see that both these better known and we have Whopes proved vain. The army better information as to what which we had landed on the the Germans may do. We Riviera at such painful cost to talk about Trieste and Istria our operations in Italy arrived first main struggle in the north. while Alexander's offensive failed, by the barest of margins, to achieve the success it deserved and we so badly

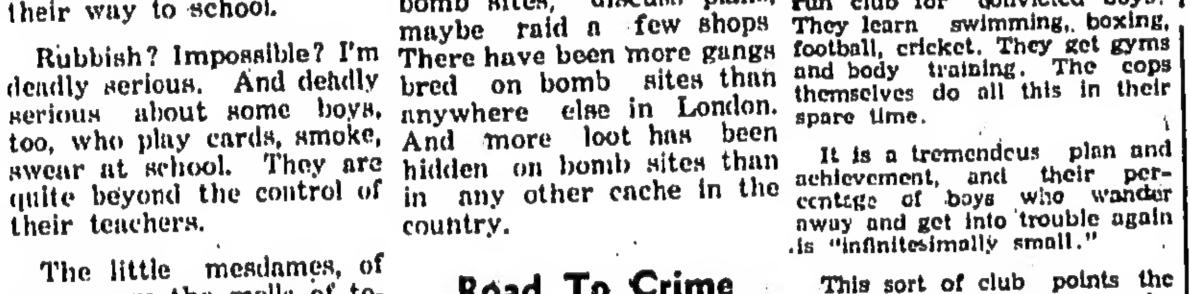
needed. Italy was not to be wholly free for another eight months: 31 Aug. 44 the right-handed drive to All operations in Italy are Vienna was denied to us; and, conceived and executed by except in Greece our military Field-Marshal Actuander in power to influence the liberaeccordance with his general tion of South-Eastern Europe

(Continued Tomorrow)

four of his best divisions, we World Copyright, reserved. Repression of the modern battle- no longer, ask for further production, even partially, in field than is possible from the . American reinforcements be- any language, strictly prohibited.







country. The little mesdames, of Road To Crime course, are the molls of tomorrow, if we don't watch out. The boys are the over the place. Then they around Clerkenwell Road. He is A juvenile expert said to find that by climbing a the type of personality I mean. Mark Clark.

road to crime that way in didn't throw them out, because enterprise to be entrusted to THE inhabitants, men and uncontroversial form our sense London.

Most of them have mothers

The mothers, of course, say that they have no alternative to work. They blame the schools. The schools refuse to take the responsibility. They blame the home life of the youngster.

Somewhere between these two points of view the truth

discovered in time to put out); for the first time in their that boys steal money from lives." home and dare their parents to prosecute; that one, being senmagistrate who was on the them. The boys must a perfect torrent of abuse.

A HANDFUL of girls are not enough character train- The handleapped police are H walking down a street ing, too much reading, doing a tremendous amount of in South-East London. They writing, and arithmetic, and good work." They run a club, are dressed in jazzy clothes, not enough respect. Not boys who have been in trouble nylons, high-heeled shoes, enough discipline." must attend for three hours a

with lipstick. They're on After school, they go to In Croydon, there is a policebomb sites, discuss plans, run club for convicted boys. maybe raid a few shops They learn swimming, boxing, Rubbish? Impossible? I'm There have been more gangs football, cricket. They get gyms deadly serious. And deadly bred on bomb sites than and body training. The cops serious about some boys, anywhere else in London, spare time.

away and get into trouble again is "infinitesimally small."

This sort of club points the way to fighting crime, run by people with strong personalities. Children scramble all I met a man who runs a pub

A Miracle

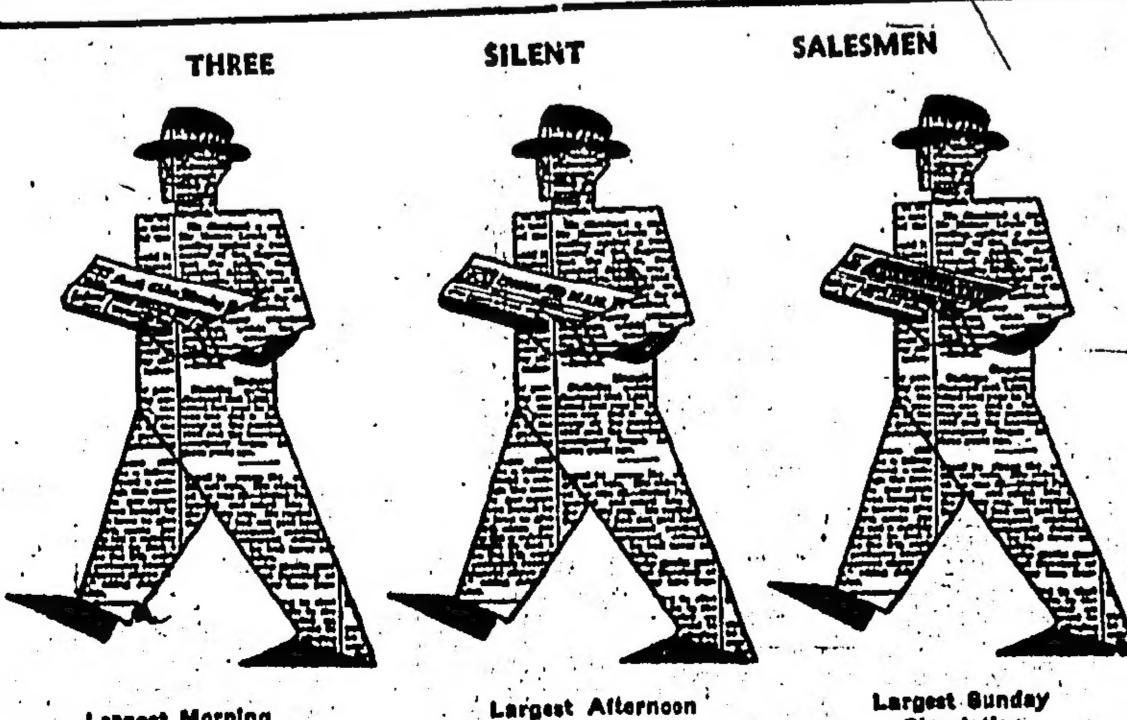
doing that.

He just talked to them persunsively, softly, firmly. He put his hand up when any trouble started. One by one the boys started to drift away from the pub.

A man who watched all this thorny ground, I also confined happen said to me: "It had to myself to civilities and generalibe seen to be believed. They ties. It certainly doesn't warrant still call it a miracle. These the complacency you find in too toughs just became the meekest many places in London. The of lambs when told to shut up. crime-has-always-been-with - us And finally they went away and people don't seem to realise, for didn't come back. It shows instance, that a boy who broke you what can happen when you from a gang in North London have guts and a personality, had his home set on fire (it was They respected a human being

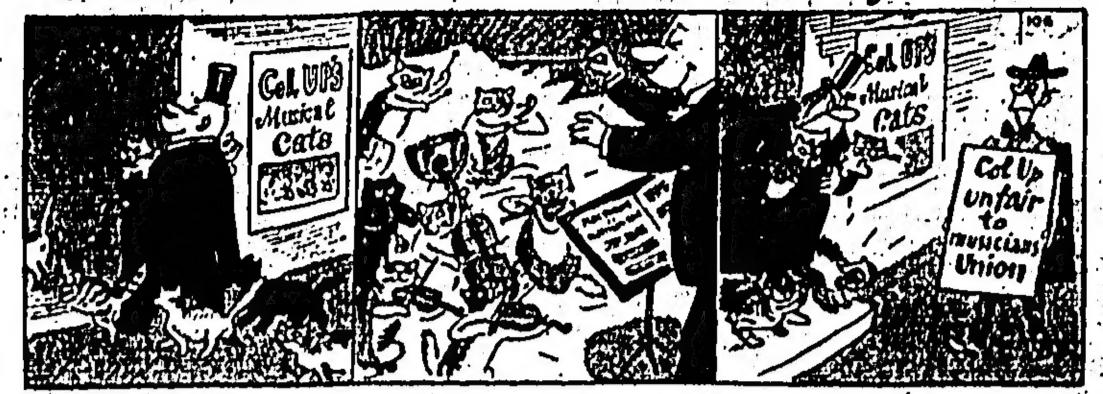
The thugs must be tamed in tenced, tried to attack the the way the wes Irishman tamed bench, and from his lips poured corrected. That is the lesson from London.

Circulation



Circulation

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



MAN pushed his way into not to be outdone, has countered with a few words about her father's the office of Messrs. Truscolt, cousin, who lives at Altrinoham and A the office of Messrs. Truscott, Venables, Lighterman, Croft, Smallwood, Gregson, Hunter and Powson, Commissioners of Oaths, and shouted, "If you want to commission any oaths, here are not mimsle laughs, and says, "I suppose it was raining." "No," says Buet, then began to swear. Mr Croft and Mr Delabole led him out into the street.

In passing

A N opponent of commercial telecommission any oaths, here are

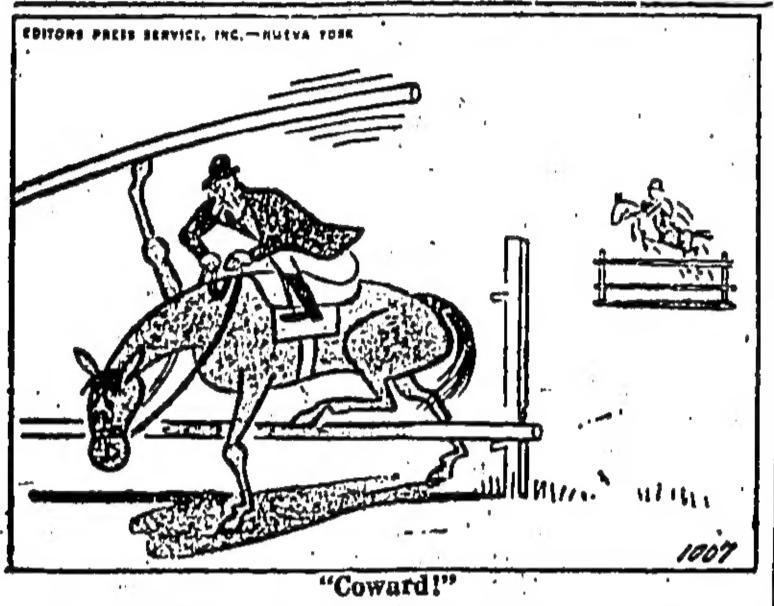
vision says that this is obviously ponsored column, and that aponpored television programmes would be at the mercy of the blatant for the arts.

Together again AGAIN they are walking in St. James's Park, Suct has been telling her about an aunt of his in damage deserts, Buxton who collects coins, Mimsie,

is married to a district nurse. With this much in common they find con-versation easier, and Suet has told her a joke about a colleague named Watts, who always says, on arriving at the office, "Good morning-if you can call this a good morning." A N opponent of commercial tele- love? Or is it natural imbecility? question for

vulgarities of Snibbo Ltd. This is not correct. I am informed that the boosting would be so subtle and tastaful, and so cunningly embedded in the material of the programmes, and cardboard with one wheel is half that the most refined gapers would a structure. A fish-shelter of wood in the most refined gapers would a structure, according to a decision be satisfied. For instance, no direct of Mr Justice Cocklecarrot in the spokers reference to Snibbo would be case of Babs Gabbicstrainer versus that in a play on the screen. A the Baldon Lone Carpet Depot and This is IT has been ruled by a magistrate made in a play on the screen. A the Baldon Lone Carpet Depot and large Snibbo sign in the background Connie Caithorpe, Prebendary Tufte would be sufficient to remind the intervening. We now come to the gawkers that big business has a use more difficult, question: What is a roofless gas-works on castors? And

> Today's good news Atom bombs, it is clear, do not



YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

when it comes time to play,

a serious misunderstanding.

about it, just forget it.

determine your future.

shead, dinner is a successi

you cannot possibly keep.

no longer: act decisively.

will go well.

mnallest detail.

problem. If you can do nothing

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Be sure

what you put into it. You, alone,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Do that

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't

Show that you can hold even the

alightest confidence as a sacred trust.

could inspire you to make a promise

which, deep in your heart, you know

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-A good

day to write those letters you may

have been postponing. Prograstinate

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A group of friends may ask you to join them.

Accept, for it will give you a fresh

are careful to complete all prepara-

tions today, for tomorrow's feast, all

HAD A CLANDESTINE

MARRIAGE ONE OF THOSE PERFORMED BY CANDLE LIGHT

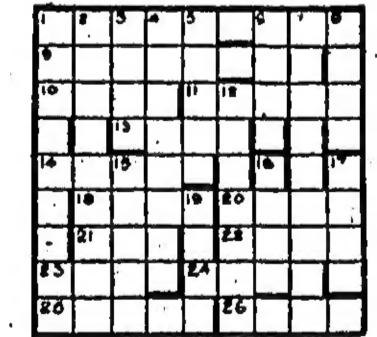
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Sympathy

you have everything in

TOORN today, the stars have given more demonstrative, for your own trump, Still, you are a little envious of any period. You work hard when you who may reach the peak of success work. Learn to relax as thoroughly, before you do, for you are inclined to think that you are not sufficiently appreciated. Remember that jealousy

is really a sign of weakness! permit your emotions to rule. You have a strong love nature, but you "luxuries." Cultivate a hobby in the intend to have things pretty much arts for pleasant relaxation later in your own way and are not one to, life. . make concessions in romance! You seldom show the true state of your for tomorrow, select your birthday offections and the one you love star end read the corresponding might have a really runged time dis- paragraph. Let your birthday star covering it! Learn to be a little be your daily guide. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CROSSWORD



Across 1. important gallery in some old Find a cent near the door 10. Cosy home for a liar. (4) 11. Often home drawn, but there are no wheels. (5) Just a tiny poetical stream. (4) 14. Musical accompaniment to a

Atom protection for castles. (4 0. Pirst word in a fairy tale. (4) 22. One can get quite cracked about

23. Wait on her and be inspired? Columbus's men feared they rould fall over it. (4) Btere at this flower. (5)

Great reducer of attength in to Leo had a part in the Mad Ram.

ve I All are in favour, (9) Pre-Christmas commotion in the pudding. (4) 5. It could be a powerful measure

7. Untended would express it as

well. (9)

Bed when you're in it; good when it's in you—aspecially irish. (4)

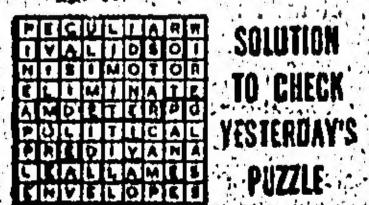
Biosn, M.D. covers a cake. (7)

Biosn, M.D. covers a cake. (7)

Biosn a joiner. (4)

Rise was a joiner. (4)

Rite in a theatre. going up and up. (6)



the Baldon Lone Carpet Depot and

(Morning paper.)

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-AQ

North East South

'Pass

INT. Pass 3 A

3 N.T. Pass 4 A

Pass

ACOBY

BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 27

K 62

Pass

Be Moderate In

Giving Signals

W V 10

Y A 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A 8 4 3

North-South vul.

1 4

AKQJDB5

#QJ 108 .

◆ Q 10 5

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T is a well-known fact that the average inexperienced sive signals. This gives declarer too much information as to the location of the high

A certain type of experienced player commits the opposite error. He tries to deceive designals. If the declarer is a formative.

When today's hand was played in a recent tournament. West had two chances to hold South to the minimum, West could hardly be blamed opening the clubs instead of hearts, but his later "misleading" signal was a serious

second trump, and ruffed a club pad. for the third time. This established dummy's last club

You have very definite ideas and like You will probably do your best trump to draw the trump held are self-opinioned, as a result—but months and should pack your by East. East had already disby East. East had already disquite justifiably so most of the time! schedule full of activity during this carded a heart on the fourth round of clubs, and since East was surely discarding from You are calm and serene under length, it was surely safe for percented. Remember that lealousy pressure and are one to whom others West to discard the seven of really a sign of weakness!

West to discard the seven of hearts at this turn. Instead, You have a keen mind and do not arts, but in your youth, may think West discarded the deuce of you do not have time for such diamonds in the hope of giving declarer the impression that West's diamonds were worth-

To find what the stars have in store less. South might have gone astray without this message, but West's discard made the situation clear. South led a low SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)diamond from his hand and Why not invite close friends or put up dummy's promptly relatives to your house for dinner this evening? You can have fun. queen when West played low. careful to side-step arguments. The last club discarding a heart last club, discarding a heart most insignificant trifle could cause from his hand. His next sten AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Worry will not help solve a personal was to let the opponents win

a dismod trick. The defenders naturally returned hearts to dummy's acc. whereupon declarer could take Fat-Wat," he said. "He says they all went galloping through. readiness for tomorrow or you may the ace of diamonds and cash ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You will the eight of diamonds for his to the soldiers in his army. He get out of this day, in result, exactly 12th trick.

If West had saved all of his diamonds. South would have made only 11 tricks even if he investigate a new proposition very had guessed the diamonds cor-corefully indeed. Overlook no rectly, Moreover, if South had then misguessed the diamonds last minute shopping for the Thanks. he would have been held to 10 giving feast. If plans are made well tricks. The difference was quite important in tournament be trapped into giving away a secret. play.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been? East South West North 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. 2 Spades You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-2, scorpto (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you Hearts K-J-4-2, Diamond 7 Clubs A-J-5-3-2 What do you

> A-Bid four spades. There will surely, be a play for game ir your partner has a sound vulnerable overcall at the level of two. It would be timed to extend a mere invitation to game when you can very nearly guarantee it.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades
Q-6-3-2, Hearts K-J-4-2, Diamonds none, Clubs A-J-5-3-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

SOPHIA: G. LOTT. Rearrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



Don't Buy Items You'll By HELEN FOLLETT

ARE you stepping out to buy yourself a little more beauty? Planning to take a look at everything on cosmetic counters? Put your mind to the matter, You don't want to tote home items that will prove disappoint- A saying ing, and which you'll never use. Creamy cosmetics are probably

the first need because they have them practical to wear privately to do with the health of your complexion. There are different kinds, compounded for different player makes too many defen- purposes. Just read the labels. Those for rejuvenating pur-

poses are to be applied if tissues have softened, started to sag. a bit. This is a good-looks worry that comes with the years. Such creams are of a heavy consistency. They offer resistby making misleading once to the fingers. This is important because friction helps good enough player, however, do their work. It orders the they are a good thing for blood streams 'to be up and doing. These creams should be applied to a clean skin surface, so start with a sosp-and-water

Other creams are cleansers, your face after a busy day and cropped short in boyish styles. West opened the queen of before sitting down to dinner.

Cirls short of money econoclubs and declarer took the ace. Then there are foundation cos- mise on hats, but I was glad to and ruffed a club at once. De- metics. You will have a wide see that they have discarded clarer got back to duminy with choice. They are interesting and ugly headscarves in favour of a trump, ruffed another club, useful, because they prepare bare heads or berets. And I

> Select a powder the tone of with an oily base.

and attractive in appearance.

By MAX TRELL

with

KNARF and Hanld.

which he had just received.

something terrible is happening

wants me to come right away!"

"May we come too?" asked

General Tin said they could.

"You may be of some help," he

told them. "I'm worried about

what King Fat-Wat wrote in his

telegram. I can't imagine what

is happening to the men in his

Strange to Relate

on the back of Whoa, the Hobby

Horse, Knarf and Hanid climbed

up behind him. Then General

Tin shouted: "Giddap!" And the

hobby horse (strange to relate)

By R. RYF

White, 12 pieces.

Black, 8 pieces.

With that, General Tin leapt

turned-about names.

Knarf and Hanid.

The King Wanted the Moon

-But It Pushed His Soldiers Down the Hill-

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, even louder than before, and the

standing in the middle of the hobby horse galloped straight

playroom reading a telegram into the wall. And now (even

"It's from His Majesty King opened up like a barn door and

What SHOULD a college girl wear? THE news that Somerville College had banned the wearing of slacks with A academic dress set me wondering whether Oxford is getting more prudish

With memories of the blue-stocking legend-bedraggled hair, low-heeled shoes and pale lips-I set out to discover what college girls are wearing today. In spite of official disapproval of trousers worn at lectures, I found that many Oxford girls favour slacks for leisure wear. And they squash the idea that the brainy girl lacks glamour. With tartain trews under her gown and gipsy hoop ear-rings, she can be a temptation to the male student these

She may lose her days. prim glasses, she The girls like trousers because they are "warm, hard-wearing may paint her pale and save stockings." But the trousers have to be tight-fitting, lips...but even in more feminine. than the old-1953 style slacks.

about its women students—or more liberal.

tartan are favourites, worn with black or scarlet flat ballet shoes.

Twenty-one-year-old Jackle Self, third-year history student at St Anne's College, Oxford, wears jeans-type trews in black. with n gay crew - necked

Wendy Frazer, 21, at Somerville, seldom wears' slacks, but thinks they can look well (perhaps not with a gown).

Sheila Porter, also 21, finds are wearing the new princess and a great saving on stockings. But she also feels they should not be worn to lectures.

Man's view comes from Richard Stanley, of New College, Oxford. He has no prejudice about women in trousers. But he finds that usually the wrong people are devoted to them.

Reggie Bosanquet, also of New College, votes for trouserwearing women. He even says

How is the fashion sense of LONDON students in 1953?

At one college I counted only some in liquid form, some light one of the long, straggly shoulder emollients. They're just the bobs that used to be almost thing when you want to tidy up uniform. Most heads were

returned to dummy with a your complexion for the powder did not see one face without

and huge fisherman's jerseys.

began galloping across the room.

Reaching the wall on the other

stranger to relate), the wall

A few minutes later.

found themselves speeding up a

long road that twisted and

At the top of the hill, stood a

beautiful palace, with spires and

turrets and towers gleaming in

the moonlight. This was King

They galloped in through the

open gates and finally reached

King Fat-Wat who was walking

restlessly up and down along a

long, red carpet that had been

Tin and knarf and Hanid.

King Fat-Wat greeted General

terrible thing is happening to

Knarf and Hanld begged King

King Fnt-Wat pointed to the

moon which was just-over the

top of the hill on the other side

of the palace. "You see that

moon?" said King Fat-Wat,

You see how near the hill it

Knorf and Hanld and General

told my soldiers to get a long

rope and the it around the

moon and being it to me. So they

got a long rope and went over

to the other side of the hill and threw the rope at the moon and

got the rope wound all around

"Well," said King Fat-Wat. "I

Fat-Wat's Royal Residence.

spread out on the porch.

my soldiers," he said.

Fat-Wat to explain.

Tin all nodded.

the side of the room, the hobby

the horse wanted to stop but

found General Tin shouted: "Giddap!"

line, and they are probably the only age-group that can carry this super-slender style to perfection.

MAKE A STIR

COLLEGE

by Eileen

Ascroft

Party dresses have become

smarter, too. Many of the girls

I asked one college principal the reason for, the sudden smartening-up of college girls.

She gives three influences: -Reaction to the sloppy make-do lashions of the war and post-war years.

9-The publicised looks and A styles of American collegiates. 9-Many students now the opportunity to during vacation.

The busy egg

what became of them!"

Unsuccessful Venture

angry with us."

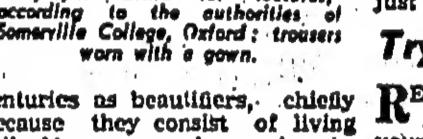
about getting the moon.

again," said General Tin.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A N egg arrived on my desk a fortnight ago a real one. 'It was still in its shell, but it had been treated to turn it into a substance like face cream.

according to the authorities of Somerville College, Oxford: trousers



and left South with only one if your skin is dry get a powder seems to be thick tweed or tions and I believe that it has because they consist of living management is given by a plaid wool skirts and twin sets, already done good work on at cells, hormones and organic sub- young father in a book called Tolletries have done a lot for frequently in black. For in-least one face (unless that is stances, akin to human tissue. Are You Expecting? (by Donald women. They help us stay young formal street wear; duffic coats wishful thinking).

Usually the vital action of the MacDonald, MacDonald Pubused for egg ends 36 hours after opening.



PEFRESHING advice on baby

Pamela Moore, 21, golden-haired

history student at St. Hugh's College, Oxford, would wear trousers all the time if she could. For entertaining

a her room she weers "metador"

plack yelfet fromters, brought from

·But this new process (you crack

your egg into a jar and then

leave the lid off) keeps the egg's.

octive qualities alive almost

DEOPLE off to winter sports

a new shop that thus opened to

sell featherweight lingerie. .

by air will be interested in

There are so many fashion

aids now for air travel that you

can pack a complete wardrobe

and still be within the weight

indefinitely.

allowance.

Scientific

For screaming babies Donald Macdonald advises: "Put a screen round the chair."

.Instead of dummies ho suggests a nice, clean carrot "cut to a convenient size and shape so that baby can't choke on it or

swallow it." But his craftiest piece of male baby raising was practised with a castor-oil bottle. He filled an old bottle with whisky and water and drank it in front of the children with apparent

enjoyment. His brood began to regard castor oil as a treat.

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Words of the Wise

Every man who is high up loves to think he has done it all himself: and his wife smiles, and lets it go at that. "It's only our joke. Every woman knows

-(J. M. Barrio)

No artist's work is so high, so noble, so grand, so enduring. so important for all time, as the making of character in a child. —(Charlott Cushman)

Romance, like a ghost, eludes touching. It is always where you were not where you are. ... -(G. W. Curtis)

It is better to bind your children to you by respect and gentleness, thur by four.

Household Hints

You can add materially to the life of your carpots if you keep the atmosphere motet. Many difficulties with wool pile carpote are due to dryness of the nir. A good way to leep moisture circulating is to place fish bowls, flower vases, plant jars, or even radiator pans filled

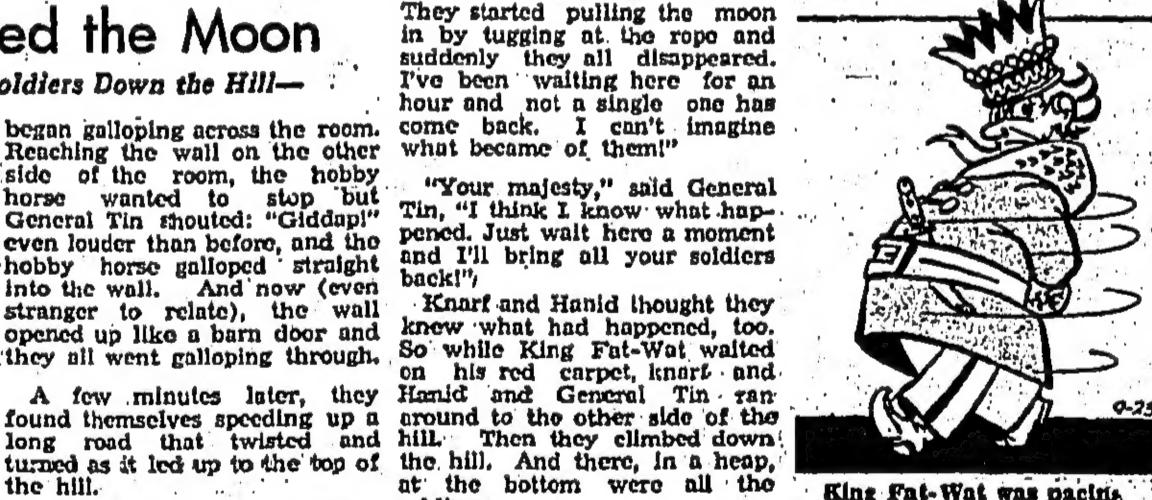
with water in your rooms.

that buttons, breid, fringe, and

Rupert's Coral Island-19



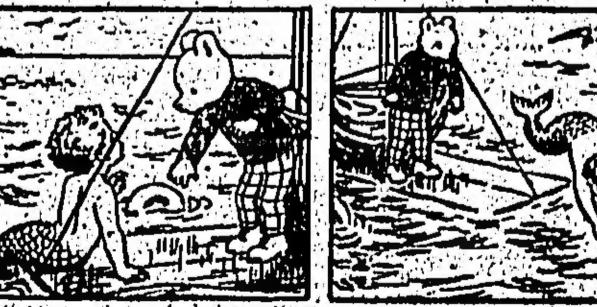




King Fat-Wat was pacing up and down the carpet.

And King Fat-Wat was glad that. "We tried to pull the moon in, to see His soldiers again! but we couldn't do it. Instead didn't scold them at all. of our pulling the moon in, the didn't really want the moon, moon pulled us down the hill," he said. "It's much better off the soldiers explained. "Now right where it is, up in the sky." we're afraid to go back because King Fat-Wat will be very

Then he thanked General Tin and Knarf and Hanld for their. But Knarf and Hanld and good work. And they all went General Tin told the soldiers galloping home again on the that King Fat-Wat was more back of Whoa, the Hobby Horse, worried about them than he was right through the wall which (perhaps not be strangely this "He'll be very glad to see you time) opened to let them into the playroom ligain.



The Merboy flips himself on and how the Guides made the White, 12 pieces.

White to play: mate in two,

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B_K5 1 PXP (disch) 2. Knihr.

R-KK66 1 P-K65 2, RX

Bit in rope wound all around strange himself on and how the Guides made the strange boat. The Merboy grins the strange boat. The Merboy grins strange boat. The Merboy grins



GYMKHANA ENFIELD ROYAL

The winner of the Motor Sports Club's Motor Cycle Gymkhana, held last Sunday morning on the old Japanese Golf Course at Shatin, was Norman Reynolds, riding a 350 c.c. Royal Enfield "Bullet," with 39 points to his tredit. Second was H. E. "Quito" Hyndman, 34 points, on a try to get the measure of each

350 c.c. Douglas "Eighty-Plus", and Dave Bottomley, 500 e.e. BSA. . "Twin," came third with 29 points.

overall points basis.

turning point.

but the performance of Triumph- time. mounted E.L. Costa in the heats marked him as the likely winner from the moment he came to the starting line in the final.. In this event competinarrow 20-yard corridor without touching the markertapes or setting foot to ground. The longest time for the course netted most points.

"RIDING THE LINE"

between two tapes, set on the more ambitious meetings for easy. return between the tapes to the an extraordinary general meet- passport. reached the finals in previous Thursday, November 20, to dis- pest. He grinned and asked."

Most events were run off in For the next event four Please do not come the old heats of two or three con- wooden pegs were set in the gag that after all, old chap, this testants at a time, followed by a ground at 10 foot intervals be- is only a game of Soccer. Final placings in the fore each contestant and an If you saw, as I have seen, meeting were decided on an empty bucket was placed at his the fanatical crowds of South About 12 motor cyclists came gathered individually by the with their frightening, refor This event was full of thrills victory and the deep sorrow of life be worth in £ s. d.? which five stakes were set up and spills, and the winner, defeat, you would at last realise in line at regular intervals on a "Quito" Hyndman, was well that this is a matter of national course about 20 yards long, applauded by spectators for his prestige. Competitors were required to well-carned victory in the final. The Soccermen of England negotiate their way on alternate Hyndman also netted the need a hofty kick in their satin sides of the stakes to the end most points, although not quite pents. More cross-country and of the course and return in enough to displace Norman less cross-talk over snooker similar fashion, to the start. Reynolds's aggregate, when he tables should be the deter-The manocurre was carried out put up the best performance in mination of every manager. the stop-watch, and the "Obstacle Race" which points were lost for touching brought the meeting to a close. stake. Hest performance For this a course about 300 Norman Reynolds stalled on the bunkers of the erstwhile golf night train from Budapest to make to look remarkably easy The "Slow Race" which fol- cautiously using the correct side only and insufficient room county club) for inability to was full of surprises, amount of power at the right to stretch your legs . . . a

Thus ended the three-hour meeting, which thanks to the enthusinstic organisation of able assistance of Bob Harper, favour had passed me by. tors were required to negotiate Stan Francis, and others, prothe contestants.

n result of this extremely started to look in.

DESMOND HACKETT THE SOCCER SPY VISITS BUDAPEST

London, Nov. 13. Chuckling lightheartedly, well almost lightheartedly, about such careless talk as from curtains, salt mining and the tike, this crisp cold morning should find me airborne. The man says, "Report air terminal 6.20 a.m."

The destination is Budapest for the Hungary v. Sweden match on Sunday

(November 15). This is Hackett the Soccer Spy grimly determined to find the good reasons why Hungary are Olympic Football champions and why they are unbeaten for the last two years.

There will also be Hackett Then we were constantly things that go to make up a strongly hoping to find some possible reason why Hungary should not wipe the Wembly Every time it was a new school to cover the weeks when there with England on Novements there is an advanced night school to cover the weeks when

physical and intellectual activity. and disappeared several stations active ideas into football.

the thing to make up a gun. jolly day of training:-MORNING: Cross - country

racing and forest tours, to improve ball technique, team keep me from falling into the work and polishing the style. EVENING: Tuetie discussions, my eyes.

well-known to one and all if selectors, internationals, Soccet He does not tell his players-he "Draga, draga," which they happen to be Hungarians, team and the like, means "dear, dear-oh dear, dear,"-just think of the sulks nor, Sweden's national team sergeant-majors the training. if some of our pampered players coach; a little wisp of a Yorkwere asked to aip back smartly thireman who had never had a in this pleasant land of England. for an afternoon spell of train- coaching lesson in his life;

They would be up to the broad Yorkshire dialect. apted than they ever revealed a team that in their last two on the playing field.

seemed to complete the prematch plan.

No forest tours, no crossvesterday afternoon I calmly told that there was no plan of campaign laid down for England teams.

CAN'T CHANGE

The voice of the Football declared: Association players can't change their normal style for one game. They, other's play as they go along." Bluntly, England are the planless players, they make ' it up as they go along.

side. The pegs had to be America, the Continental hordes

London, Nav. 17. compariment about as private as Blackpool promonade on

August Bank Hollday. The People's Party was doing Goof Arnold, together with the this train at all. I wish that Before the asthmatic monster

vided grand entertainment for of a train had recovered from the many speciators, us well as its first coughing bout of energy and moved slowly off into the It is carnestly hoped that as Siberlan-cold night, visitors and Trevor Bailey be worth so

cycling enthusiasts will as earlier . . it seems more like burn and Roy Bentley? "Riding-the-line" was the sociate themselves with the 24 days. First there was the title adopted for the third event, Motor Sports Club, and that it collector asking to see the

who had frequently the USRC at 8 p.m. on see the football match an Buda- reader's judgment.

should not wise the wentry floor with England on November 25.

The Hungarian methods, I am assured, are no closely guarded secrets. The rough schedule is "rigorous training, all-round secrets, and respect which should be a factoring a passpeat which outlit returning a passpeat which like Raynor, and pump youthful, and ellerouse reverse stations.

frontier guards-passports again Division. . . . -money check. It seemed like

AFTERNOON: Team games some evilly inspired game to steep that hung so tiredly on

monager's, office with more Yet he has built Sweden into training. At Southport, where the then Hungary to drawn games. Is it big enough. England team relaxed before Coach Raynor is building a

MEDALS SCHEME

It is a training scheme which wan silver, and gold medals. The schedule covers 15 items becomes completely run down. which give the boys most of the

Coach Jeno Kalmar, who trained the 1952 Olympic winners, reckons that this is about because he plays every Money check - Customs - week in the tough Third

HE SHOWS THEM

Men like Gustav Saber, Minister of Sport and Hungary's So I pondered endlessly on one-man selection committee. I pondered over George Ray- on his old track suit and

These things are still possible The Football Association has whose only language was the money to spare to put on a highpressure programme for youth

The present system is carnest, matches have held Spain and but it is not good enough; nor

Surely somewhere in these putting on its siesta Soccer now generation of footballers football isles there are young, show against Ireland, a light- for Sweden with a plan that vigorous men propared to take hearted, let's-have-lots-of-fun takes in the boys from 12 to 15 over the burden which our kirk-about and pleasant strolls venrs. Soccer have carried so loyally and so long.

Let us have these revisions country, no tactle talks. Only rewards the student with bronze, before our Soccer, which is losing the old master strokes, -(London Express Service)

POLICIES SAY

By BRUCE HARRIS

If, by an unlikely and deplorable calamity, Len Hutton, cricket captain of England, were to crash during of the five events. This was a bucket in the minimum of time, and threats, the glory of his coming air trip to the West Indies, what would his

Not so much, by a long way, as that of Billy Wright, captain of England at soccer football; if we compare the official insurances of the two.

"Here are two sets of policies, as revealed to me by MCC and the Football Association.

Cricketers.-For each player on the West Indies trip, a life policy of £500 for travel risks, There is no place in the plus another policy of £3,000 here was put up by Dave Bot- yards long was set over the world for a spot of pondering for accidental death or serious when, in the final, hillocks and water-logged that can match up with the permanent injury, whether the and Geof Arnold (Ariel course. Although proving too Vienna. You have no other risks, or any other form of ac-1000) . slid at the half-way much for some, the course was choice but to ponder when the cident. In addition, £30 a compartment with seats on one weeks, payable (through the

> of 1950).-A policy of £20,000 for each man £15,000 for his club and £5,000 for his next-ofkin. These sums would have been payable for death or permanent injury.

Now why should Len Hutton, Godfrey Evans, Denis Compton, much less on paper-than Billy successful meeting more motor That was only 24 hours Wright, Alf Ramsay, Ted Ditch-

First, obviously, because a in which confestants had to ride will be possible to organize even coarse-paper licket. That was football club has a strong propriotory interest in its £30,000ground about nine inches apart, their benefit in the near future. Next, a heavily-armed Russian transfer-value players. Three attend the Congress of the to the end of the course and Members are reminded that equeued to third degree my times as much goes to the club, International Federation in fact, as to a man's wife. Is Amateur Boxing to be held in starting line. Norman Rey- ing of the Club will be held at I told one guard I had been to this right? I leave it to any Paris shortly, It was announced

finally managed a Club special-competition car. partner frowned; the smile dis- for less than those of football. and M. Alexander Nolle, who laurels in this All members are urged to at- appeared, and the pair marched Seldom, indeed, does a crickcher will, act as do himself permanent damage. France-Presse.

Let me return to the original question; Is Len Hutton worth less than Billy Wright in the ratio £3,500 to £20,000? Well, I osk any ericketer. -(London Express Service)

> "PLAY BALL!" APPEAL TO 22 POWs

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23. The 22 American prisoners in Korea who have refused to be repatriated had an alluring offer American World Cup journeys today from the Director of the

team. Mr Myron Wilson. "Come back to the United States and I guarantee you a job at your favourite sport, baseball." Mr Wilson has written personal letters to this effect to each of the 22 prisoners. France-Presse.

To Attend Russians Boxing Congress Moscow, Nov. 23.

Soviet delegation wil Secondly, almost equally ob- will be composed of M, Dmitrly events without obtaining an cusa the prospects of developing "Football?" His stern-faced viously, the risks of cricket are Smolin, M. Alexis Katouliny



CARRUTHERS v. GAULT

Jimmy Carruthers comes in under a straight left from "Pappy" Gault and connects with a left uppercut in the course of their World Bantamweight

Championship title fight at the Sydney Sports Ground on November 13.

Light to the grant of the property of the property Carruthers declared the winner on points. His eye was bandaged whilst the judges conferred on the decision. - Australian Photographic Agency Pictures.

-amae Veeting badminton champion of the TATCCONTE

Singapore, Nov. 24.

Wong, displaying something of the form which gained him any move by the Asian Games Federation to quit the International Olympic Council at the December 5 meeting of the Federation in Manila, it was learned today.

At a private meeting of the Singapore Olympic. Sports Council India might, it was decided to optobe any move to break away from the IOC and notice was given that Singapore is expected to oppose any move in may decide to quit the Asian persons of Asian Games to persons of Asian Games to persons of Asian Games to Games Federation it such a persons of Asian birth only and move is successful.

dunit. Singapore's Olympic disqualify Singapore's athletes,—
swimming team manager, to at United Press, win

Honorary Secretary, Mr. Strick- ent deresbories, which would

BAM Official Says Peng-soon "Expelled Himself?

Kuala Lumpu, Nov. 24. Wong Peng-soon, world unofficial Badminton Champion, who is currently on an unauthorised tour of Formosa, has "expelled himself" from Malayan badminton; it was declared yesterday by a top badminton

The Malayan Badminton Association President, Mr. Heah Joo-scang said the Association would not take punitive action against Wong because "he has aiready punished. himself and has expelled himself from future competition in Malaya". The President added .. "Of course Peng-soon is at liberty to leave the fold. But why should he; as the world's unofficial Champion, quit thus?";

"Amateurism is an art of rendering errvice for no payment," | continued | Mr | Heah. "At the same time, it means having to comply with all sorts of rules | and regulations. Perhaps this is too high a price to pay for Peng-soon."

The Badminton Association will take up Wong's case for discussion next week-end when it meets in Ipoh, it was learned. reliably.... Association Standing Com-

mittee members yesterday generally agreed that, by withdrawing from the BAM, Wong. had "outlawed" himself from future Malayan and State tournaments.-United Press.

CAPACITY CROWD

Taipei, Nov. 23. A capacity crowd of 8,000 speciators ' Jammod tho! Armed Forces Stadium here last hight to see the Malayan unofficial

the world title three times, beat F. L. Cheng, runner-up in the world championship, by 15-12

In another exhibition match, Hongkong beat "Talpel in a doubles game by 18-12 and 19-9,-Reuter.

Milionil defeated Colonester United 4-0 in the W.A. Cup fire



THE GAMBOLS



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The annual match between Royal Hongkong Golf Club members of St Andrew's and St George's Societies was played at Fanling on Sunday under excellent weather conditions and resulted in a win for St Andrew's by 141/4 points.

St Andrew's led by 1914 to 1314 at the end of the morning Singles; the George's team enjoyed a lead of 11/2 points over their opponents on the Old Course but lost this advantage on the New Course where their colleagues lost by 41/4 to 11/2 points.

Measra J. McKelvie and F. C. at the first tee at 1.10 p.m. J. possible. McKelvie's fine drive must have encouraged the St Andrew's side to greater effor's as they were never "headed" and won the afternoon games by 191/2 to 101/2 points.

The afternoon round was marred to a great extent by the slow rate of play. This was caused principally by two "four-balls" in another competition which started at 12.40 & 12,45 p.m. and, with a clear Course, took no less than 3 hours and 25 minutes to complete their rounds. Members are again reminded of the fourball rules which, in the interests of all players, must be adhered to. The rules referred to are as follows:

1.—The owner of a ball played out of bounds takes no further part in the play of the hole.

2.—Only the owner and his caddle may look for a lost ball. 3.—Nobody in any circumstances may play "two more" than his pari-

4.—Every player should take the carliest opportunity of picking up his ball when his partner needs no further assistance. Members are also reminded that under Rule of Golf No. 37 (7) It is necessary that players shall at all times play without undue delay, the penalty for slow play being the loss of a hole in Match play, or two strokes in Medai play, liepeated offence may result in dis-Individual scores in the Societies

match were as follows:-CAPTAIN'S CUP

The replay for the November Qualifier of the Captain's Cup was won by R. J. Baker who returned a card showing one over par for the inst eight holes. Week-End Medal Scores

The following were the best Medal scores returned during the week-end. 94-24 = nett 68 93-24 = nett 99 Blacklock 00-10 = nett 70 Handicap Revisions The following handicep revisions

have been recently released; Lt-Col P. H. Carey J. G. Grehan Leigh-Bennett S. Grant

necessity for returning two cards as early as possible. These are required for the annual revision of handleaps which should take place before the end_of_the_year. Junior_Championship_

Entry lists are now posted at the Office and in Club Houses for the Junior Championship qualifying round; the leading is will qualify for the maishiplay. This competition is open to players with handt-

Hockey Trial On December 12

In preparation for the annual Hongkong-Macao hockey interport match on Chinese New Year's Day, February 3, in Hongkong, the first of a number of interport trials will be held on Saturday, December 12 at 3 p.m. at the King's Park pool ground. Clubs are requested to forward the names of any sultable players to Mr N. L. Nery, China International Motors Ltd. Gap Road, Happy Valley by Thursday, December 3. Further details will be announced later.

WEEK-END FIXTURES The following are the week-end League fixtures:

Ladies' Division.—Victorians V Recreio "A". 2.30 p.m., Police Ground, Boundary Street; umpires, Cpl Baldwin, Y. Khan, Gremlins V Recreio "B", 3.45 p.m., Police Ground; umpires, WOH Bell, BSM Turton, Dorlans v K.G.V. "A", 230 p.m., Army Ground, Boundary Street; umpires, L/Cpl Moore, Tara Singh, K.G.V. "B" v University, J. B. Gonsalves, CPO Ball.

Men's let Division.—Argonauts v R.A.F., 3 p.m., Police Ground: um-pires, WOII Bell, P. F. Xavier. Men's 2nd Division,-Thunderbolts v Sookunpots, 10,30 s.m., King's Park RN-1; umpires, Fit-Lt Gordon, Cpl Baldwin. H.K.H.C. v St Joseph's, Baldwin. H.K.H.C. v St Joseph's, 10,30 a.m., Happy Valley Pool Ground; umpires, Set Barton, Krishnan Lal. Recreto 'B'' v University, 2,30 p.m., King's Park Recreto Ground; umpires, J. Crebas, Cpl Taiwar, Police v H.K.A.A.F., 10,30 a.m., Police Ground; umpires, WOLL Southern, J S. Growal.

Snooker Results

Headquarters, Land Forces, has announced the following bent Hongkong Signal Regiment alterations to the Classification 3-2 in a George Younger Trophy Lists: Snooker League match yester- To Class 2: Gabriel Junks, Iping

St. Andrew's ONTHERECORD

Hairless Ethiops Also Play Bowls Lawn

Aden for Hongkong, and it is ing ferry service. not improbable that Cambridge Good enough as a swimmer swimming Half Blue Christopher to have merited an Olympic Astwood is the first Bermudan trial in Bermuda and to have

because that is reasonably near Lake Tana folk and describes to Ethiopia where he had been it as a crawl with peculiar on an expedition to Lake Tona. A contemporary insists that Clemo, Chieftains of St And- among other reasons that rew's & St George's Societies prompted Mr Astwood to go to respectively, started the after- Lake Tana was a desire to take noon proceedings by driving off in as much swimming as

> Astwood admitted yesterday that Lake Windermere was quite big enough for him, However, it pleased him to note that more people resort to selflocomotion on Lake Tana than do on Lake Windermere.

> whom prefer to reside islets a few hundred yards off

Fangio Pan-American Auto Race

Ciúdad Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 23.

Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, generally rated the world's best race driver, won the 1953 Pan-American auto race today as he finished second in the final lap in his Lancia.

Fanglo had an eight-minute XI. lead over his nearest rival as the cars began today's final lap in the 1,912-mile race and all he the most popular sport in had to do to assure victory was Bermuda, where it is now sprinkling of those who by to avoid an accident or mechani- finally crowding in on cricket,

Driving carefully and surely through swirls of a desert dust storm which sometimes cut the visit of the Yale and Harvisibility to 40 yards, Fanglo vard XVs. sped to victory although he did not win a single individual leg of the eight-lap race.

a red Ferrari, won today's last big galas which normally last lap with a record 137 fint for the 223.5 miles,-giving him three of fancy diving and synchrostraight lap victories, but he was Fanglo or the other leaders.

> The official time gave Fangio 18:11:00 for the race with -Pietro-Tarum second In 18:18:51and Eugenio Castellotti third in 18:24:52.

All three Italians drove Lancias and it was a burning records in his red Ferrari,

SLIGHTED

The young Maglioli believed out the greater part of the year. that he had been slighted by the leaders when they their squad and he vowed to "show them their mistake."

that he would finish among the name. One could never be sure first three, smiled as he stepped which Thelma-Jones won. from his car.

drove very, very hard. No, I but there was precious little inam not tired."

ing a Ferrari, came in fourth arrival by some eight months. with a total elapsed time of

fifth with 20:16:28. Jean Rosser of France, in a Lago Talbot, was sixth with

Efrain Fchevarrin of Mexico

"The wind bothered me greatly today," Rosser said. passed only one car coming

ALTERATIONS

The Hongkong Jockey Club

It doesn't happen too often shore-swim to their work every that a man books passage at morning and there is no thriv-

ever to have boarded ship at won the 100 Yards Free Style Aden with Hongkong as his in this year's Inter-Varsity match. Mr Astwood studied with interest the peculiar swim-He happened to be at Aden ming stroke of the hairless variations in the movement of the arms and a trudgeon with four beat flutter as far as the legs ore concerned. Bathing costumes are unknown,

A modest type, Christopher did not surprise Mr Astwood as 1905. much as the fact that they also play lawn bowls. This appears to have been the national game until recently when soccer Lake Tana and became im- | Wates, mediately popular as the local The inhabitants - many of rules of the game include a on provision that pants be worn on the playing field-not an unattractive novelly.

> The Ethiopian version of bowls involves the use of stones with not too many flat edges but the rules otherwise appear not to be dissimilar to those , prevailing in the game in Hongkong.

> Players do not stoop down occasionally to pick up whisky and soda. They are more used to a beverage known as talla, which Mr Astwood described as "ditchwater with a kick' in it."

Beside swimming, in which type of competition he prefers the free style and breast stroke sprint distances, Mr Astwood also plays soccer. He managed to make the Charterhouse 1st

Soccer is today fast becoming

Rugger is played in Bermuda and a feature of the season is

Swimming is very popular from May to August, some of the best American swimmers Umberto Maglioli of Italy, in putting in an appearance at the three hours and include a lot

> However, Bermuda's competitive swimming population is not bigger than Hongkong's, there being about 50 seniors and 150 juniors in all involved in a season's competitive swimming. Bermuda's negroes two-thirds of the populationprefer dry sports.

Athletics have caught on. desire to beat this Lancia team though there are few meetings which pressed Maglioli to new as the season is very short. Though a tourists' paradise, Bermuda's climate is not very friendly to most sports through- able side, a stalwart player

The Bermudan selectors for the last Olympic team had an unusual problem on their hands as the two leading feminine sprinters, both of them up to Fangle, who had bet \$10,000 Olympic standard, had the same

Mr Astwood arrived here too "I want a drink," he said. "I late for the swimming season, formation available at Aden on this subject, so he can hardly be Guido Mancini of Italy, driv- blamed for having enistimed his

Cheong Kin-man is not par!icularly threatened in the free Maglioli, who gained one style sprints, but Mr. Astwood's place on the final lap, finished breast stroke times may yet worry the best we have in Hong-

-- "RECORDER"

was seventh in a Ferrari with Hungarian Team To Meet England Dockyard Chargemen 2 1 1 0

Sweden and the side conformed with general expectations.

sky, Lantos, Bozsik, Lorait, Zakárias, Budal, Kocsis, Hidegkuti, Piskas, and Czibor.

Wales And England Present A Threat To The All Blacks

By J.R. WATKINS

The overture to the All Blacks rugby tour of the British Isles is near completion. Soon now the tourists will be getting down to the serious business and prime purpose of their trip—the International matches against England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Already in the Land of the Leek they are preparing to find the best possible team to test the tourists. Normally the honour of staging the first International against a visiting country goes to Scotland.

THE QUESTIONS

Of the only four matches lost by New Zealand teams in this country, two of them, including found its ways to the shores of the 1905 game, were against

Can the Welshmen achieve a hat-trick of successes. Or will this side emulate the Springboks of two years ago and cord in their games with the the hard - running Garett

are most likely to beat the All (or first five-eight if you prefer Blacks-If they are to be beaten it that way) who is capableclated with the game in England match almost single-handed. that it is at Twickenham, on January 30, that the All Blacks face their toughest match.

pionship success last season- around the controversial figure has brought to light many new of Nim Hall. players, whereas in Wales they are still putting their faith in men now reaching the veteran

Certainly it is true that in the first Welsh trial there was Rugby standards are getting long in the tooth.

But the problem facing Wales is complicated by the fact that they have to meet the All Blacks

Supply Depot Lead

In Section 1 of the San League No. 3. Supply Depot 30-odd years, ago and said to fewer words? continue to retain their unbroken record and remain ent at least to the signature of head of the table.

They are closely followed by REME Command W/S who also have a 100% record for the gemes played. This is a formid-

their team being BQMS Rober's. 1st Norfolk Regt by the 7th Royal Tank Regt.

Scores of 140 were made by Field of the 14 Field Regt R.A. and Ted Ray, also on one sheet and Mathows of MPSC Murray Barracks.

Results of matches played on November 13:-Section 1

33 General Hosp. 4, 72 LAA Regt RAF Kni Tak 2, 56 Coy, RASC 4. HKCTU 4, 21 HAA Regt RA 2, 3 Supply Depot RASC 4, MPSC Murray Bks. 2.

RAOC 6 COD Depot 6, 15 Fld. Park League Standings

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League Standings

But such has been the appall- | without any guide to their form | Last season, in all four intering state of the game north of in Internationals. All that the nationals, Hall appeared for the border during recent years selectors know is that their England at full back. In that that the Scottish Rugby Union opponents are immensely strong position his sure kicking was a asked to be given extra time and fit and that they will take a great asset to his country. His for putting their house in order, deal of holding.

Consequently, Scotland are What the Welshmen have to Martin-Regan, the Liverpool last of the home countries to decide is whether they will stick and Lancashire player, meet the All Blacks, and the to a few of old hands to provide first International takes place at weight and experience or Cardiff Arms Park, scene of the whether they will bring in

THE PROBLEM

Outside the pack the only real Welch problem is an embarrassment of riches and it is in the back division that, I, believe, Wales have the ability to bring off their third success.

The All Blacks, I know, are achieve a hundred per cent re- aware of the great threat which four home countries? These Griffiths will present. But my are the questions intriguing the tip to them would be to concentrate their effection on Cliff My personal bet is that Wales | Morgan, the brilliant fly-half at all. But I have it on good as he did at Twickenham two

There can be no question that England are much more fitted now to deal with the All Blacks The reason for this, I am told, than they would have been at is that the improved standard any other time since the war. of club rugby in this country- But England too have their reflected in England's Cham- problems and they revolve

Regan had a good enough season and struck up quite a negar-to-be-forgotten match in youngsters lacking these quali- fair understanding with his ties, but sounder in mind and scrum-half, Pat Sykes. But he did not convince a lot of people that he was a better stand-off than Hall.

THE BEST

I have seen Hall playing this season in this position and I like to go on record saying that he is the best in the country. He has a wonderful side step and dummy as well as a firstrate pair of hands which go to make him the complete footballer at stand-off.

It will not be easy to find a substitute for him, because although a fine crop of young players has emerged during the last couple of seasons, class full authority from one closely asso- years ago - of winning any backs are still in short supply. Even so, I hope that England will take the bold course of replacing Regan with Hall and set about the problems of finding themselves a new last line of defence. If they do so they will be on the way to their second victory over the All

-(London Express Service)

Sign, Please! By HENRY LONGHURST

Animated tinkling of our antiquated front-door bell brought me out at an ungodly hour last week to sign for a registered packet.

It was of imposing dimensions, and I opened it with a lively surmise. The sender will, I trust, forgive my recording a slight disappointment at finding it to be a request for an autograph.

be worth a fiver, remains an imperishable memory, equival-Ben Hogan.

A GOOD SWAP

My experience of autograph hunning has been confined to that. of agent-collector for a younger member of the family, for whom I once secured Bob In Section 2 the surprise result | Hope and Bobby Locke on the of the week was the defeat of the same sheet of paper. Their combincd swamp value turned out to be 10 jam tarts and a geometry set. Later, I secured Hope, Bing Creeby, Donald Peers understand, are still in pro-

As autograph-hunted, instead able experience, since anyone seen leaving the last green is indiscriminately besieged by a horde of clamouring children, mostly with ginger hair, RA Station 2, 40 Div. B/S & Leave freekles, and clongated canine

I passed only one car coming in — Mancini's. I need more team to win. I had only one mechanic. I'll come back next year if finances permit."—

United Press.

CLASSIFICATION

ALTERATIONS

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Such a request is to me both his cleft chin and mischievous flattering and unintelligible— smile, has a page to himself. but then I was never an auto- "We are keen on this Match," graph-hunter. My forte was he says, "and, win or lose, we bug-hunting. My "variety" of are going to enjoy it." Could the Chalkhill Blue, captured anyone, I wonder, put a bet-Miguel Brewery Darts near the Royston golf course for philosophy of sport in

> Then there is my boyhood hero, Abe Mitchell, severe "jacket and plus fours, delivering a tremendous blow with his right forearm-and no nonsense about interlocking or overlapping. And Leo Diegel, who elbows-out putting style put the verb "to diegel" the golfing vocabulary. Evd Easterbrook, who had one one-yard on a left-hand slope to win the entire match-and

holed it. THE BAD OLD DAYS

As to the advertisements they of paper. Negotiations for these, I would reveal to the Golf Foundation pupil of today a different world. You could have X's super "surprisingly long ball" at three for five of hunter, I have, like all who bob, or Y's ("will fly 20 yards have attended a championship farther than any other") at RE Whitfield 5, CPO Mess Tamar 1, have attended a championship infiner than any other, at REME Command W/S 5, Ad. Civ. at St Andrews, had consider- two bob a time. Both, alas, are defunct now.

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New York, Nov. 23.
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General K. S. Thimayya is expected to give a full account of the breakdown of the system for interviewing anti-Communist POWs on whether they wish to go home.

explain the problem Inchan take on the prisoners' future if be presented to the Undersigned on troops, will face if no Korean the current Panmunjom negotindate envisaged in the armistice to POWs who had not returned from the view of the US Secreto their homeland.

and United Nations - military parley has not settled their fate commands.

Rather, his report will serve implement it. as a basis on which either side or the Indian delegation here or even the UN Secretary-General MORNING POST and the might decide to initiate new CHINA MAIL, 48 hours action on the controversial

It is known that the Indian Special Announcements delegate, Mr V. K. Krishna and Classified Advertise- Menon, is considering asking the a prace conference. United Nations General Assem-

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also is expected to bly to consider what stand it will conference has been tions for a peace parley prove by January 22, the unfruitful.

The Indian Premier, Mr release Nehru, is on record as differing tary of State, Mr John Foster The report is expected to be should be re-settled in the nonby January 22. The Indian view General Thimayya is not ex- is that the United Nations should pected to make any recommend- adopt a stand and negotiate with the other side in un effort to

GAP IN THE PACT

The Indians feel that there is a gap in the armistice pact in that no provision has been made on what happens if January 22 arrived without convocation of

On the other hand, there appears to be no inclination on the part of the Indians to keep the POWs in the custody of their troops.

If they hand the 22,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Koreans back to the United Nations Command there appears a good chance that they will quickly be released, though the United States may first want to get the General Assembly's sanction for such a slep.

There appears to be little doubt that this sanction will be voted by an overwhelming margin.-United Press.

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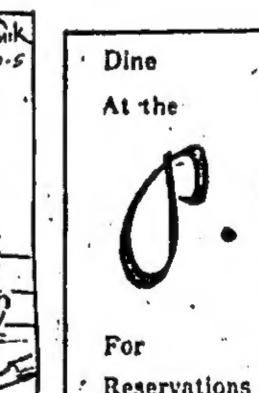
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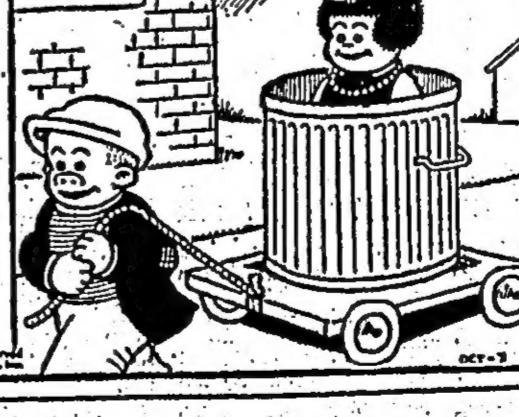
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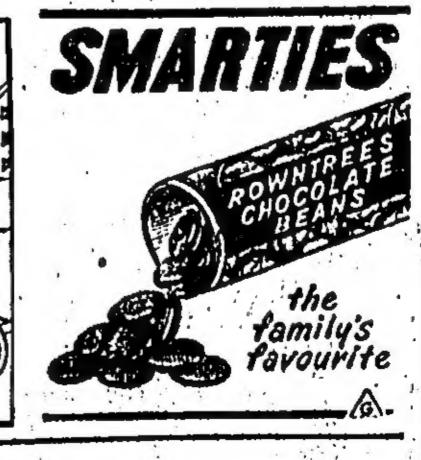






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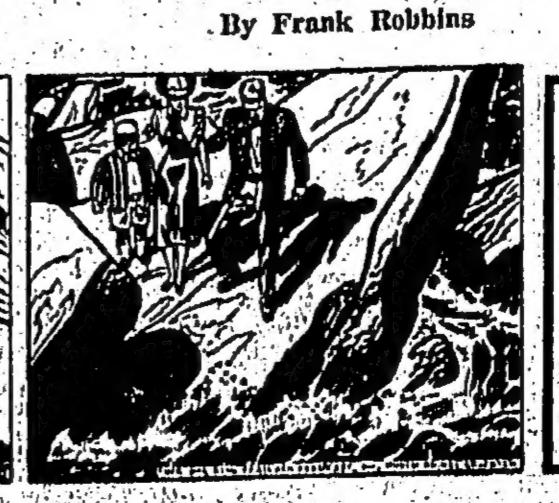




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New Appeal Meeting

Vienna, Nov. 23.

Erederic Jallot-Curic, French
alom scientist, opening the fifth
session of the Communist-led
World Peace Council here today, made a new appeal for a
meeting of the Big Five

He declared that it was one of the main tasks of the conference to pave the way for such a meeting. He told 400 delegates, it would certainly be a good basis for future negotia-tions on current international problems. This one-week Congress has

1. Prohibition of Hydrogen bombs and mass destruction ... weapons, reduction of all armaments and steps to settle all current conflicts, particularly in the Far East and Ger-

2. Discussion of the proposal for a big world peace congress to be held next year. Lafilte, Secretaryof the World Peace said there would be Council. of speech for all members, guests and observers". during the present session. But because of limited time, peakers would be restricted

to 15 minutal.—Rauter.

Candidates of Marshal Tito's Socialist Alliance, the leading Yugoslav party, received almost 90 per cent of the votes according to the first returns of the Yugoslav election for the Federal Council which were received here tonight.

Eight-five per cent voted in Serbia, 80 per cent in Hosnia-Herzegovina, 89.6 per cent in Croatia, 80 per cent in Blovenia, 88.9 per cent in Macedonia and 90 per cent in Macedonia and 90 per cent in Montenegro.

Two candidates directly chosen by groups of clinens chosen by groups of clizens were elected in Macedonis.



In 1947 there were an estimated 93 Aurochs in the world. These wild animals-European bison-used to live nearly everywhere in Europe, but were exterminated or died out. Soviet scientists are now taking measures for preserving and restoring this almost extinct breed. There are three reservations in the USSR: in the Northern Caucasus, in the Belovezhskaya forest in Byelorussia and not far from Moscow. Every animal is carefully guarded in the reservations where they breed. Seven years ago there were less than 10 animals in the Moscow reservation; today there are 25 of them .- London Express.

Ex-King Turned Hospital Into Playground

Cairo, Nov. 23.

"Ex-King Farouk regarded

Giving evidence for the de-

Every time I accompanied

Dr Rashad said professional

He added that the ex-King's

favourite in the Hospital was a

Dr Rashad said his relations

win ex-King Farouk worsened

WAS FURIOUS

eriticism, Dr Rashad said; "Ex-

the Hospital reserved for ex-

Giving one example of this

treatment."

former private Royal physician,

the Hospital as a club where

Ex-King Farouk's playboy activities were not confined to the many clubs and cabarets in Egypt.

Evidence recently given before the Revolution Tribunal which is trying those accused of corruption in the "bad old days" of Palace and political rule showed that the former monarch turned the Moassat Hospital at Alexandria into one of his playgrounds.

The story of how the Hospital, originally built to give free medical treatment to the poor, was used by the then King Farouk for what was variously described as a club and a cabaret was told during the recent trial of Dr Ahmed el Nakib, former Director of the institution.

He was found guilty of acts | "Some time later," he added, vitiating good government and | "ex-King Farouk met the harming the country's interest, Board and frankly told them through his relations with ex- anyone who opposed Dr Nakib King Farouk, and also of mis- would get his due." using his own position to mis-

appropriate hospital funcis... The Tribunal sentenced him parties were given," mailre to" fifteen - years' Imprisonment | Fahmy declared, and ordered confiscation of all wealth acquired by him since fence. Dr Yussef Rashad, a

September 1939. Licutenant - Colonel Sayed was asked whether Dr Nakib's Gad, the Military Prosecutor, lenemies (the doctors who had sald that Dr Nakib's role alm been dismissed were right in as Director had been to acquire saying that ex-King Farouk had a fortune which was estimated used the Hospital as a cabaret.

to exceed £200,000. One witness, Dr Anie of ex-King to the Hospital," he Kishin, said that in April 1945, replied, "it was for medical he and his medical colleagues in the hospital submitted a complaint to Dr Nakib about the secrecy prevented him from had behaviour of the nursing discussing certain illnesses from

sisters. One of the sisters had which Farouk had suffered. been on the point of slapping a chemist on the face: Two days after the doctors' matron named Iris. complaint, four of them were dismisted.

Five others resigned in because he criticised his Royal

SWINGS AND CHAIRS

Dr el Kishin said that the roof King Farouk let it be known of the Hospital was supplied that if ex-Queen Narriman Aircraft Corp. of San Diego, with swings and chairs for use presented him with a son and by ex-King on moonlit nights, helr, he would give £1,000,000 No one was allowed to go up to to the people. When, after the

"On the fourth floor of the I reminded him of this promise, Hospital," he added, "a special he was furious." Dr Mohammed Abul Ela, a wing was reserved for ex-King Farouk so that he could relax at former member of the Hospital Board, who is now an Under-

"Private, and public parties Scaretary at the Ministry of used to be held at the Hospital Public Health, said that he had and in its garden for the ex- heard that the special wing in

"Ex-King Farouk's behaviour King Farouk, "was used for inin the Hospital used to be re- moral purposes." Commenting on the case, the ported by the two sisters responsible for the dismissal of Arabic weekly "Al Gemhour al the doctors. They were called Misry" said that it bore com-Mary and Rachel, and said that parison to "a sewer bursting to ex-King Farouk used to visit rolease vile and ugly pictures of them in their flats on the top of the ex-King's life, and the role played by his henchmen, includthe building. ing Dr Nakib.'

"According to the sisters, he used to flirt with them. Mary said that one day ex-King mercy should be shown the willing to pay for titanium"

Farouk had kissed her while she "ligheys" of the Palace regime, if any potential enemy should was dressing a wound in his -China Mail Special.

"Dr Nakib used to prepare the parties for ex-King Farouk, Big Cuts In Jute who used to visit the Hospital specially to see the nurses." One day, said Dr el Kishin, ex-King Farouk went to the Hospital to inspect the Polish The final forecast of the jule pared, with 2014 cents for

the Polish nurses left, Armenian Sylhe and Chittagong hill areas, of supersonic speeds. former President of the Moassat Hospital Council and former The dotal yield this year is Minister of Finance, and now President of the Notional President of the Notional President of the Notional Production of the President of the Moassat Decent.

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Heroic Act

Sydney, Nov. 24. A rallway linesman tore his workmate from a 1.500-volt power line but he fell down an embankment and was injured.

Alex Miller, 59. and Bruce Cameron, 38, were putting insulators on over power lines at Flemington, and were standing on indders balanced on the roof of a railway van when Cameron's ladders slipped.

told police Cameron clutched the live wire, his body kicking as 1,500 volts passed through

Miller jumped from his grabbed and Cameron around the waist, the extra weight breaking Cameron's Erip on the power line. They fell to the permanent way, but Milier fell on the wrong side of the van, and rolled 30 feet down an almost perpendicular embankment.

Both men went to hospital. — China. Mall Special.

Urgent itanium

Los Angeles, Nov. 23. Aircraft industry spokesmen have told a Senate sub-committee that titanium, the now-costly "wonder metal", must be made available in larger quantities to meet the requirements of supersonic aircraft.

Thomas Lanphier, vice - president of Consolidated Vultee California, and Donald Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft, testifled as the sub-committee, headbirth of his son, Ahmed Fund, ed by Senator George Malone (Republican, Nevada) opened a two-day hearing on strategic metals.

"If we don't have it, we won't have effective supersonic fighters and bombers," said Mr

The metal is twice as strong as aluminium and half as heavy as stainless steel. Mr Lanphier said his company's present plans called for using 22 tons of the metal this year but requirements could jump to 1,000 tons by 1956. He said the company looked to the government to spur production of titanium.

Schator Malone asked Mr . The newspaper said that no Douglas what should "we be use it in unlimited supply in manufacturing warplanes.

"Wo'd i probably pay, any

price," replied Mr Douglas. Senator Malone, explained that utanium cost about US\$15 Karachi, Nov. 23. per pround to produce, comnurses who had been engaged crop area for the year 1953-54 aluminium and 50 cents to \$1 as a part of the policy of em- has been officially announced as for stainless), steel. He said it ploying foreign nurses. When 760,000 acres, including the did not soften under the heat

and Jewish nurses were engaged. Compared with the previous Maitre Hussein Fahmy, a year, it shows a decrease of 60.1 The Senator added that the

Reason For Decline In Rubber Prices

broke down in November 1950.

largely to the slump in the metal's price to about £625.

Washington, Nov. 22. US rubber experts assert the sharp decline in natural rubber prices is due to over production rather than competition with synthetic. They have urged upon production nations a programme of replanting whereby older trees near the end of their productive life would

destroyed and new trees planted. This would lower output for e few years and presumably raise prices while insuring a healthy production in future. sumers in this country, is not replaced by Government pur-

chase. It is replaced by the private consumor who buys the rubber abroad and ropays the Against this background, the stockpile in kind.

rubber production should not years ago. fall below 220,000 tons annually because of security considera-

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business transacted on the HK Stock Exchange this morning was valued \$568,522.50. Noon quotations SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS -HK Bank .. 1820 East Asia .. 171 INSURANCES 20 @ 050 Union XD .. 04715 Underwriters 6.43 SHIPPING Weterbont DOCKS, ETC. Dock 21.10 21.50 Provident .. 12.00 12.70 S'hai Dock . Wheelock .. 8.63 8.70 500 60 8.68,

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UTILITIES INDUSTRIALS

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Exchange Rates

The surplus, only '"dimly visible in the future" when the International Conference first met to deal with it, is now a Seesawing

Tackling The Tin

Surplus

FROM AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

Geneva last week, has a better chance of reaching agreement on a price stabilisation scheme for the metal than the earlier conference which

The 1950 conference failed because the United States could see no early prospect of the surplus becoming serious. "It is difficult," its delegates declared, "to devise a solution for a problem only dimly visible in the future."

The situation has changed drastically during the intervening three years.

United States buying for its stockpile is nearing an end. And this has contributed

the United States stockpile was absorbing the world's surplus tin.

International Tin Conference, which was reconvened in

At that time, the world price of tin was around £1,100 a ton, and

The gap between production and consumption is estimated to be running at 25,000 tons annually. At present this amount is being taken off the world's markets by the American Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has long-term contacts with Inconesian and Congo producers. The market is therefore proteoted from en immediate surplus, but its full effect will be felt when these special American purchases end.

Already, however, producers are working on very narrow profit margins. Some have even been forced out of business ultogether.

In Malaya, for example, where Chinese mines account for American officials say they between 30 and 40 per cent of case off. Open contracts in have great difficulty in explain- the country's total production. December at the start ing the relation system under 70 Chinese mines have had to business today was 206,200 which the US natural rubber close down. Others have been bales. The ecrtificates amountstockpile works. Even the kept going only on the hope ed to 101,250 bales. Until the natural rubber, which is sold by that the Geneva conference will position in December is whittled Government to private con- produce a solution to the indus- down to smaller proportions, iry's problems.

MUCH BRIGHTER

prospects for agreement The Office of Defence Mobili- "international measures designed sation in its announcement to- to meet the special difficulties day pointed out that it does not which exist or are expected to affect the rubber act of 1948 arise concerning tin," are much which requires that "synthetic brighter than they were, three

But whether the conference However, the large reaches agreement on the need consumption of synthetic in this for a price stabilisation scheme country apparently precludes will depend primarily upon the any necessity for invoking this attitude adopted by the United in the forsecable future:-United States, the world's largest tin consumer.

It is 'encouraging, in this respect, that the US agreed to tend the reconvened conerence. . But its acceptance of the invitation contained the important reservation that US Government "would be in no position to commit itself to a specific course of action,"

Even assuming that the conference succeeds in producing an international agreement, action cannot follow until it is ratified by the United States. And that must await the out-mission's investigation into US foreign economic policy, -

Abolition Restrictions Demanded

Tokyo, Nov. 24. International Trade 500 @ 7315 Committee of the Tokyo Chemher of Commerce and Industry 2.90 200 @ 2.90 has advised the Government to 1000 to 2.815 demand that Britain abolish trade restrictions imposed on 1000 of 26.70 Japanese goods in some of her C. Light (O) 14 14.10 500 @ 14.30 colonics, Jiji nows agency reported today.

STORES, ETC. 23.50 23.00 600 o 23.00 to the Japanese Government, Jiji that, in response to a call by the nom.; \$14.10 nom.—United Press. 500 of 23.60 reported, the Committee said the Government, ' murchasing coexports to the sterling area, was fectures, have already mapped not the high price of Japanese out plans, for manufcoluring Textile Corp 6.75 6.55 cas spainst Japanese goods being But the National Federation exercised by Brilish colonial governments.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

London, Nov. 23.

Cotton Market

busy getting adjustments made

in the nearby December dell-

very to bother with anything

closed seven points higher to 19

Orleans closed up 6 to off 14

notice day. Tenders appeared

than expected.

the Background.

After recsawing the

New York, Nov. 23.

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

account Government sources said Japan has a favourable balance in her trade with the Indonesian Republic and that margin is expected to increase as result of brisk exports to that country.—United Press,

Complaint Repeated

New York, Nov. 23. Cotton traders today were too last week repeated the markets for their cotton "It complaint which has been they can produce it competibothering them for a long lively." time - overcautious buying | The Minister of State assured on the part of their cus- Mr Wilson that the Colonial

points lower. Opening prices were off two to 11 points. New warm weather which develops cussions on the re-opening of suddenly some distributors the free market. The marketpoints. This was first delivery warned that a congested 'de- ing boards had also been kept livery situation could result if in close touch with these disfor considerably more bales all hands decide to buy at once cussions. to keep merchandise on the Not until the spot discount

widened to about 50 points In grey goods, one significant mission and Aden. Nigeria and under March did the pressure development was a let-up in the Nyasaland, to pressure to sell print cloths on Colonial administrations attached resale at cheaper price. Second hand goods continued to tackle into the market but the volume was smaller and mills were ignoring lower bids for good-sized orders on the basic 84-squaremarket experts thought other factors like crop news, export yard print for first and second developments and textile mar- quarter delivery.

ket news would be relegated to Yarn spinners also were refusing to consider lower bids Relative easiness of new crop with some mills either curtailing months was blamed in part on or planning to shut down a let-up in foreign buying in- altogether after mid-week for terest plus uncertainty as to the Thanksgiving holiday. Other what form farm legislation will sources, however, said coarse take when Congress convenes counts continued plentiful in January.-United Press. despite production cutbacks in the south.

Closing Rates

30-day future ... 2.81 (4 In rayon grey goods, brokers 90-day future ... 2,81% Australia (pound) 2.24 New Zealand (pound) ... 2.80% Belglum (franci Denmark (krone) France (franc) Germany (deutsche mark) Holland (guilder) Italy-official Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) Spain (peseta) Sweden (krona) Middle East Egypt (pound) 2.8016 fren (rial) Iraq (dinar) Turkey (lira) Latin America Argentina-official Brazil (cruzeiro) Bolivia (boliviano) Chile-official Columbia (peso) Cuba-official 1.00 Mexico (peso) Peru-free Uruquey (peso)
Venezuela (bolivar) Far East India (rupee) (rupeo) Pakistan Hongkong (dollar)

Exchanges

Artificial Rice From Wheat!

300 yen to US\$1

-United Press.

Tokyo, Nov., 24. The National Federation of The Committee suggested Purchasing Co-operative Unions

has warned its members to think twice before launching on It also suggested that the now business ventures to Japanese Government at the produce Imitation rice from

Japan is considering Import of cow-hide, calf skin and cil through the Japan-Indonesia open " ac-. count, it was learned today. Under the plan currently being studied by Govern-ment officelals Japan would Import \$3,000,000 worth of cow-hide, \$900,000 of calf skin and \$1,200,000 worth of crude oll through that

Hard fibres were on a firmer In line with advances at Calcutta and a further rise in Rubber basis. Burian prices moved up N.Y. Foreign in line with advances at Calprices for both Indian and Pakistan rawijute. Hemp prices improved with a reduction in Philippine offerings. The Bank of Brazil reportedly sold 28,000 Monday to tlightly above 1914 tons of sisal this week but the Canada (dollar) \$1,0114 England—official 2.01-7/32 news lacked complete confirma-

> reported business stalled on many types of staple filament goods as a result of the mills' determination to keep firm their new prices. Weavers insisted they had to get higher prices on the basis of increased yarn costs.-United Press.

Chicago Grain **Prices**

Chicago, Nov. 23.

Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices Nov. 20 Wheat, No. 2 red Dec. 19914 (H) 19724 19714 (L) .. 19724 March 1934 .. 20246-34 2034a-14 19544-16 19844 Corn. No. 2 yellow Spot 15114 Dec. 15524-14 March 1954 .. 156(4-2) 150% Dec. 118-118% March 1954 .. 122%

Boybeans, Nc. 3 yellow In a written opinion submitted Japanese press reports said Barley, spot 130-162 130-163 support, to the Japanese Government, Jiii that, in response to a sail by the

London, Nov. 23. . The tin market was firm.

Colonial Cotton Exports

London, Nov. 23. The British Government is satisfied that Colonial producers'should have no difficulty in finding markets for their cotton when the Liverpool Cotton Exchange re-opens next

This was stated in the House of Cemmons by Mr Heathcoat Amory, Minister of State at the Bourd of Trade, in reply to n question from Mr Harold Wilson, a former Socialist President of the Board of Trade.

Mr Wilson had asked whether the re-opening of the futures market would involve a fall in United Kingdom cotton purchases from Colonial and other-Commonwealth countries,

Mr Amory replied that it was obviously not possible to say certainty but Lord Woolton, the Minister Materials, was satisfied that Sellers of cotton goods Colonial producers should find

Secretary had consulted the Governors of cotton exporting Because of the unreasonably Colonies throughout the dis-

The long-term contracts between the Raw Cotton Comgreat importance, would be honoured and consultations on the methods of doing this would commence shortly. Mr Amory

The Colonies in which the cotton producers had no agreements with the Commission. content to continue marketing their cotton freely.

Trend In

Singapore, Nov. 23. Rubber prices in Singapore rose more than US 1/2 cent on US cents per lb. for first grade rubber for December shipment In what was believed to be a buillsh tendency resulting from news that America is prepared to review her natural rubber buying policies.

Rubber circles in Singapore welcomed news that US Rubber Industry Advisory Committee will meet next menth in Washington. The US Government also announced on Saturday a reduction in the minimum requirement for the consumption of synthetic rubber.

Meanwhile in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya rubber tircles hailed the American Government's decision. One leading dealer said "at long last our appeals for help to prevent a collapse of the natural rubber industry have been heard."

Cautious , market obververs said not only the American decision to review her rubber policies but the assurance of the High Commissioner, General Templer, that there would be financial aid from Britein to aid Malaya's ciling economy had contributed to the improved rubber market outlook.—United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

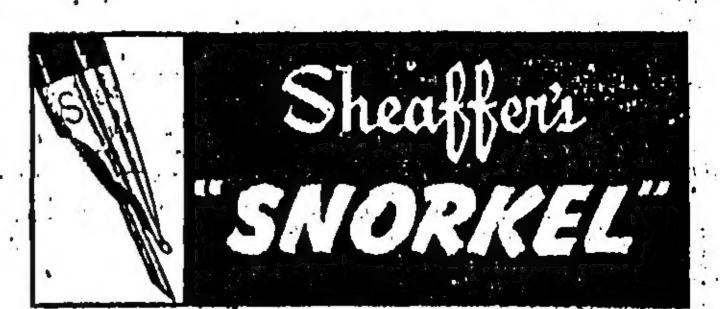
Singapore, Nov. 23. Encouraging , news , from the United States advanced prices sharply. In the afternoon, profit-taking brought prices below the best levels but the market closed steady on trade Closing prices:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Dec. 58%-58% Jan. 58%-59 Feb. 50%-59% No. 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 671-6734 No. 3 No. 4 Boot rubber unbaled 58%-58%
Blanket crepe 48-49 No. 1 pale crepe -- United Press.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953.

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Off-Duty

TTE cut an elegant figure. II the tall, dark, handsome man, who sat alone at a table for two, with a glass before him. People coming into the Chelsea bar glanced at him as they passed, wondering where they could have seen him before. Later, stole glances over shoulders at him, proposal. puzzled still as to his iden-

He seemed content with his own company. As incurious about those round him as they were inquisitive about him. He just ent, sipping his drink, ordering, from time to time, that his glass be refilled, thinking his own thoughts.

THINKING

DERHAPS he was, Idly comwhere most of his evenings were spent, enjoying the in his temporary anonymity.

Or thinking of the great ones in whose company he had been yesterday and would be again tomorrow. The diplomats festooned with bizarre decorations and orders, the film people with their carefully cultivated the self - Important foibles. politicians.

He was brought to earth by a ery from behind the bar, "Last landlord called.

The handsome man ordered drank straightened his tie, patted the jacket of his Immaculate swit into place, and left.

'PUT 'EM UP'

N the pavement outside, the girangest overcame him.

Whether it was the night air, or an excess of informality, or, n remotely possible reason, semething to do with the drink he had taken, not even he could tell.

themselves being challenged, in worse. able to recognise, weaving about hoxing ring.

but the handsome man shadow- subject matter. boxed on hopefully until a policeman came up and said: "Now, now, go home, will you?"

JUST YOU TRY

FINE handsome man would not take the hint. He was arrested, and next day brought affairs." into the dock at Great Mariborough Street, where he pleaded not guilty to the charge asking too much of the states- Street at a quarter to nine this drunk and disorderly. His name accordance with reality. There on to several public transports turned out to be Michael.

"When I went" up to him," him to the station." he said. Michael went into the wit- ones." ness-box and took the oath

impressively that he might have been being sworn-in for some great state appointment, governor-generalship, say.

BACK TO WORK

66TN the course of three hours had five bottles of stout. I re- and other weapons of mass Kadio Hongkong member coming out of the bar, destruction, a recommendation perfectly well. I was thinking that the five great Powers remy own thoughts. Then the duce their armed forces by oneofficer arrested me, I remember third within one year, recogni- gramme Summary; 0.03. Melody nothing about inviting anyone Hon that overseas bases increase Kettering Salvation Army Band cond.

soc," sald Mr Paul Bennett. VC, The Soviet programme has Serenade" with the Four Aces

PATHOLOGIST

London Express Service.

Bermuda Meeting Defended By Mr Selwyn Lloyd

New York, Nov. 23. The forthcoming Bermuda conference was a

"That certainly accounts for

the continued Soviet attempt to

isolate atomic from conventional

weapons," he added, "It also ap-

two continents, enables the

"Operating on interior lines,

offensively and defensively."-

Explain Why

A juror who arrived late in

8.15 a.m. C.F. Marques, of South

The Judge said he would

poh of C. P. Young and Com-

thought 10 minutes would be

Discharging him, his Lord-

York cond. by Efrem Kurti; 10.59,

his Lordship.

case before the Pulsne Judge

"normal and friendly meeting" between the leaders of friendly states and not directed against any country, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, told the United Nations today.

He was speaking in the General Assembly's Political Committee at the Soviet "peace package"

Opening the debate on Friday, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, had attacked the Bermuda conference | and said it would only intensify international tension.

fact its purpose is debate had been more flexible precisely the contrary." Mr and preferable. Lloyd told the Committee. is not directed against anyone to assert that the establishment or any country. We have no of overseas military bases inobjection to Man Tre-tung creased the threat of a new war visiting Moscow to discuss or undermined the sovereignty problems with Mr and independence of states. (Soviet Prime Malenkov Minister). I cannot understand many advantages to the counwhy Mr Vyshinsky should make try by assisting its economy. n grievance out of the fact that by aiding technical developthe President of the United ment and, above all, by in-States and the Prime Ministers creasing its capacity to defend formality of the bar, rejoleing of France and Britain are to itself against its actual or meet together with their potential enemies," he said. Foreign Ministers at Bermuda.

"The three powers are close an unfriendly manner" that Allies, There is a unity in our the Soviet Union always seembeliefs which is reflected in the ed to direct its propaganda and unity of our approach to the arguments against weapons in problems of the present day, which they were weaker or It really is no good trying to against facilities of which they persuade the world that this is had no need. anything more than a normal and friendly meeting between the leaders of friendly states. Mr Vyshinsky also said on orders, gentlemen, please," the Friday that Anglo-American plies to the issue of bases, relations were going "from bad Soviet Union, extending across

"I am sorry to disappoint Mr Soviet Union, with bases on it. Vyshinsky and some of the Soviet or satellite territory, to prophets of gloom on both sides deal securely with her neighof the Atlantic," Mr Lloyd said. bours.
"The friendship and unity of "Oppurpose between the United the Soviet Union can shift at States and United Kingdom will from north to south, from Coming Here Governments is as strong and west to east. This applies both metamorphosis solid as it has ever been."

NOT MUCH BETTER Mr Lloyd, summing up the present session of the Assembly. said it had been "indecisive" and "a' period of marking time." "Things have not got much

better," he added. "On the other hand, I do not believe that But suddenly, passers-by found they have changed for the exquisitely modulated tones, to "Although the session has this morning, told Mr Justice

'cm up and fight." And been inconclusive, that does not C. W. Reece that the bus in was the distinguished after the fact that we are at a which he was proceeding stranger whom nobody had been critical phase," Mr Lloyd said. the Star Ferry met with an "We are all learning by bitter accident, and he was not and working his fists as if the experience in this strange permitted to leave it until Chelsea square had been a divided world that there are no some time later when he short-cuts, no simple solutions, produced his summons for that no negotiations are easy, Jury service. No one accepted the challenge, however commonplace their

"Therefore, our hope must lie not in the resolutions under residing at Diamond Hill, fold resounding titles, but in painstaking, persevering hard work, problem by problem, issue by issue, laboriously to build up or check up on the report and disto hammer out something better charged Marques. than the present state of Another juror, Young Chee-

"That does not seem a very pany, who also arrived late, said ambitious programme to be he left his home in Wing Lok men of the world. Yet it is in morning. He was unable to get is no single comprehensive due to their being full, and was magical formula for the solution only a few minutes late. He

of all our difficulties. "So let us persevere with sufficient for him to reach arrested Michael, "he said, 'Just | undiminished courage and re- | Supreme Court from his home. you try and take me to the source, undaunted by failure or Young told his Lerdship he station." The officer paused for disappointment. Small sue-had no intention of coming late a modest little cough. "I took | cesses, small agreements may to avoid Jury service. He meant well open the door to the larger to arrive on time but was delay-

ed due to being unable to get 5-POINT RESOLUTION on to an earlier transport. The Soviet Union under - the heading "measure to avert the ship said if Young should be askthreat of a new world war and cd for Jury service again, he a reduction of tension in inter- would advise him to leave home national relations" has sub- much earlier than 8.45, as he did mitted a five-point resolution this morning.

to the Political Committee. This calls for the unconditional prohibition of atemic, hydrogen D the threat of a new war, elimina- by Albert E. Munn (BBCTS): 0.59. tion of such bases, and con-"Ah, but the officer does, you demnation of war propaganda.

that extent" the Soviet amend- of Radio Berlin cond. by Leopold ment during the disarmament Ludwig. "Gayaneh" (Khachaturlan)

Mr Lloyd said it was not true "Such a base in fact brings Mr Lloyd observed "not in

> Herbert Spencer Grasser, Nobel Prize winner for Physiology, who is Honorary Director of the Rockefeller Institute, Medical Research, New York, being congratulated by President Auriol after receiving the Doctor Honoris Causa degree in Paris, - London Express.

Brazilian Socialite

Senhora C.H. Winans, wife of industrialist Charles Albert Winans, will be the first of a long line of Brazilian socialites to visit the Colony in the near future.

Hongkong, according Senhor V.V. Carvalho, Brazilian Consul, has enjoyed so much favourable publicity in Brazil, that many of the country's top socialites intend to visit this "Jewel of the East".

Senhora Winans, who will arrive from Rio de Janeiro by air on Friday in the company of Africa, Great Britain and Europe. Mrs Martin Guillaim and Mrs Lia_Braga, will_spend__10_days in the Colony. A welcoming reception will be given by The accident occurred about Senhor V. V. Carvalho at his residence on December 2. British Insurance Co., Ltd. and

Senhora Winans never fails to and Canada, 8 a.m. astound the social world of Brazil with her lavish parties Pokistan, Middle East, Atrica, Great and is called upon to entertain Britain and Europe, 8 a.m. all the important visitors to the Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, country's capital.

Sir.-I understand number of pigs and have been imported from Japan for the purpose of improving local stock in the New Terr!-

I also understand that some months ago, the Church World Service offered to supply pigs, goats, turkoys, -chickens and guinen fowl to be distributed among the poorer farmers in the New Territories free

It would be interesting know whether such a generous offer has been accepted, and if nob, why? ENQUIRER

Sub-committees

Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Rethe magistrate. "Perhaps those been proposed on numerous (Studio): 7.30. Forces Favourities munist sub-ecommittees discussing morning semenced Form of 24, Tung (London Relay); 8, La Demi-Heure the composition, the time and 40, army driver, of 24, Tung (London Relay); 8, La Demi-Heure the composition, the time and 40, army driver, of 24, Tung incomposition of the place of a Korean peace configuration of the great ones at luncheon. Time to rejoin the company of the great ones at luncheon. Time to rejoin the company of the great ones at luncheon. Time to rejoin the company of the great ones at luncheon. Time to disarmament, the Soviet Union of the great ones at luncheon. Time to disarmament, the Soviet Union of the great ones at luncheon. Time to disarmament, the Soviet Union of the Scene by Richard Dimbledy.

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Printed and published by William Alick Griniam for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Roley); 11.15, Goodnight Music. God has so far made no progress at Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Save The Queen; 11.20, Close Down.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, G p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 By Alr

Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface China, People's Republic, 2.30 a.m Japan, Canada, 10 m.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. ndonesia, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Dy Air

India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Middle ast, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 am. Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan, Noon. Indo-China, Noon.

Formose, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indone Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.

Shouldn't Pay

Declaring that no one should Panmunion, Nov. 24. give money to secure a job. Mr The United Nations and Com- Hin-shing Lo at Central this munist sub-ecmenittees discussing morning sentenced Fong Pei-tak,

December, last year.

ACCUSED MAN MURDERING WOMAN WITH A CHOPPER

Allegations that the accused killed his former shop mistress with a chopper were made by the Crown when Tsoi Muk-li, 25, appeared on trial for the murder of Tse Sai, 41, before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Tsoi was accused of attacking the deceased with a chopper outside her shop premises at 42 Tin Hau Temple Hill Road on the afternoon of May 12 last, causing wounds to her face and neck from which she died almost instantaneously.

The accused made no answer to the indictment when it was read to him by the Judge's clerk. His Lordship informed accused's Counsel that he would record that as a plea of not guilty, to which Counsel agreed. A Jury of six men and one woman was then empanelled.

Mr K. Y. Yung.

ceased woman lived in hut 42 availability of the tin of kero- ceased's face bleeding, and on Tin Hau Temple Hill Road sene, but that was a matter of approaching her she found that where she ran a small grocery fact for the Jury to determine, she was dead, said witness.

A witness for the Crown, Sze Chec-hung, lived in a cubicle! with her husband. in the same Also living in the premises

was the accused who worked in

the grocery shop as a fokl. About 10 days before the deceased met her death accused censed working for her and went to work for a baker, However, accused continued. to sleep on the premises, Mr Rea said.

About 4 p.m. on May 12, the woman Sze Chee-hung saw deceased sitting outside her hu on a stool. She had a small son on her lap. Sze chatted with the deceased. As she continued her conversation the deceased. Sze noticed certain washing hanging by the side of the hut had fallen down and she walked over to pick it up. Whilst doing this the witness heard a sound of a scume and a sound of breaking glass. Turning around she saw deceased bleeding profusely from the side of her face. At the same time the woman saw accused standing behind counter.

CRIED FOR HELP

Crown Counsel, said that the witness would say she saw accused bend down as if pouring on the body except cut wounds out something. She cried out over the right side of the face for help and ran back into her and the neck, Dr Pang said cubicle, entering the hut by a They consisted of five long cu side door. Inside her room she wounds close together, reaching Court that the parties had noticed kerosene running into it down to the bone and averaging from under the partition. At boween five and six inches in the same time she heard a match | length. being struck and smoke then the partition. Crown Counsel muscles and blood vessels of the clusive of rent, damages and

Another woman witness, who the neck were also injured. lived nearby, would say she ly and her child lying on the wounds, Dr Pang declared. ground. She would further my The wound could have been If any instalment was not paid she saw accused standing in- caused by an instrument such as on the due date then the whole side the hut holding a chopper the chopper (Court exhibit), he balance would become payable in his hands.

whom accused went to work serve his cross-exemination of order on the terms agreed. arrived on the scene and help- the witness until tomorrow. ed put out the fire. He would say that the chopper allegedly used to kill deceased belonged said she lived with her husband Weng Man-wai, Wong Man-

Mr Rea said that the Police Surgeon conducted a postmortem examination on the decrased. The doctor would say that he found five cut wounds on the right side of the face and

ON EMBANKMENT The accused then ran out of

the shop and was seen standing et the top of a nearby embankment where he threw away the chopper, Crown Counsel said. After this accused was seen to jump down enother embankment which was 150 feet high. On his why down he slipped and somersaulted to the bottom where he hit his head against a stone. He was taken into custody by a Police constable.

"One point may strike you in this case." Mr Rea said to the Jury. "You will notice that the Crown is giving no evidence as to the motive which inspired accused to commit this erime. However, the law is-and my Lord will correct me on this point if I am wrong-that it is not and never has been neces-

great ones at interneon. Time to his work as a waiter return to his work as a waiter in the restaurant of a great hotel.

Then, instead proposed an amendment to the resolution, Then, instead hotel.

Then, instead of a fixed fraction, it had used the word substantial! to qualify the word substantial! to qualify the proposed reduction.

Whot's Her Line? Solution

Then, instead of fraction, it had used the word substantial! to qualify the proposed reduction.

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"I will submit to you that the case for the Crown is abun-The sub-committee discussing | Cheng never received a job dontly supported by the evi-

Appearing for the Crown was | There was evidence that this shop premises. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, was a premeditated act; and the some washing had fallen down Accused was represented by Mr evidence to support that was the and whilst she was picking it R. W. S. Winter, instructed by evidence of the chopper being up she heard "a tremendous taken from accused's new sound of broken glass." The Prosecutor said that de- master's shop and possibly the

> he added. Concluding, the Prosecutor shop about two and a half feet from the deceased. said: "The Crown's case therefore is that the accused, knowing that he was doing a wrongful down as if pouring out someact, leant across the ounter of thing. She smelt kerosene. the shop and attacked the deceased woman from the back she shouted for help. At this

> with that deadly, weapon and time she heard, a match being chopped her to death, and he is struck and almost simultaneoustherefore guilty of murder,' Det. Sub-Insp. T. Chalmer partition under the roof. gave evidence as to the finding of a chopper, a tin of keroseno and a bottle containing alcohol. He saw deceased dead lying in front of the hut. Accused was

then in the custody of a Police constable. Witness said he was present at Queen Mary Hospital on May 28 when accused was charged with murder. The accused clearly understood what was

going on, he added. POST-MORTEM Dr T. C. Pang. Surgeon, said he made a preliminary examination of the deceased at the scene of the crime. Death had taken place two or three hours prior to his

examination. On May 13 he carried out a post-mortem examination of the deceased in the presence of the deceased's husband.

There was no external injury

began to spread over the top of into several pieces, while the pay the plaintiffs \$30,000 inneck were severed. The bones of costs, the money to be paid in saw deceased bleeding profuse- and haemorrhage from the 1953, January . 7, 1954, and

Mr Winter said he would re-

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE tinued to live in the but. saw deceased sitting outside her | Wong.

Turning found she saw de-Accused was then inside the

Witness said she saw him bend As she ran back into her room

ly she saw fire emerge from the Witness said she took some of her belongings and run from the

house but shortly afterwards the baker, Lo Kwong, told her the fire had been put out. Hearing is continuing.

Possession Claim Settlement

An action by William McNeil Ltd.-for the possession of the front portion of No. 6, Stanley Street, ground floor, against six defendants, came to an abrupt end this morning before Mr Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court when Mr Brook A. Bernacchi (Instructed) by Mr Y. H. Chan's representing the plaintiffs, informed the reached a settlement,

Mr Bernacchi then read the erms of settlement in which it The jaw bone was fractured was stated that the defendants three instalments of \$10,000 The cause of death was shock each on or before December 1. immediately, Judge Reynolds then made an

The defendants were the Sun Wah Hong Firm, Chu Po-kin, Sze Chee-hung in evidence woman, and her four children. at the back of the grocery shop, kin, Wong Si-yuen and Wong Accused stopped working for Shock-yuen. They were repredeceased on May 2 but con- sented by Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr Patrick Yu. About 4 p.m. on May 12 she both instructed by Mr. K.P.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't worry about me and the two boys at home, dear! We all like hot dogs so I bought 20 pounds of wieners!"